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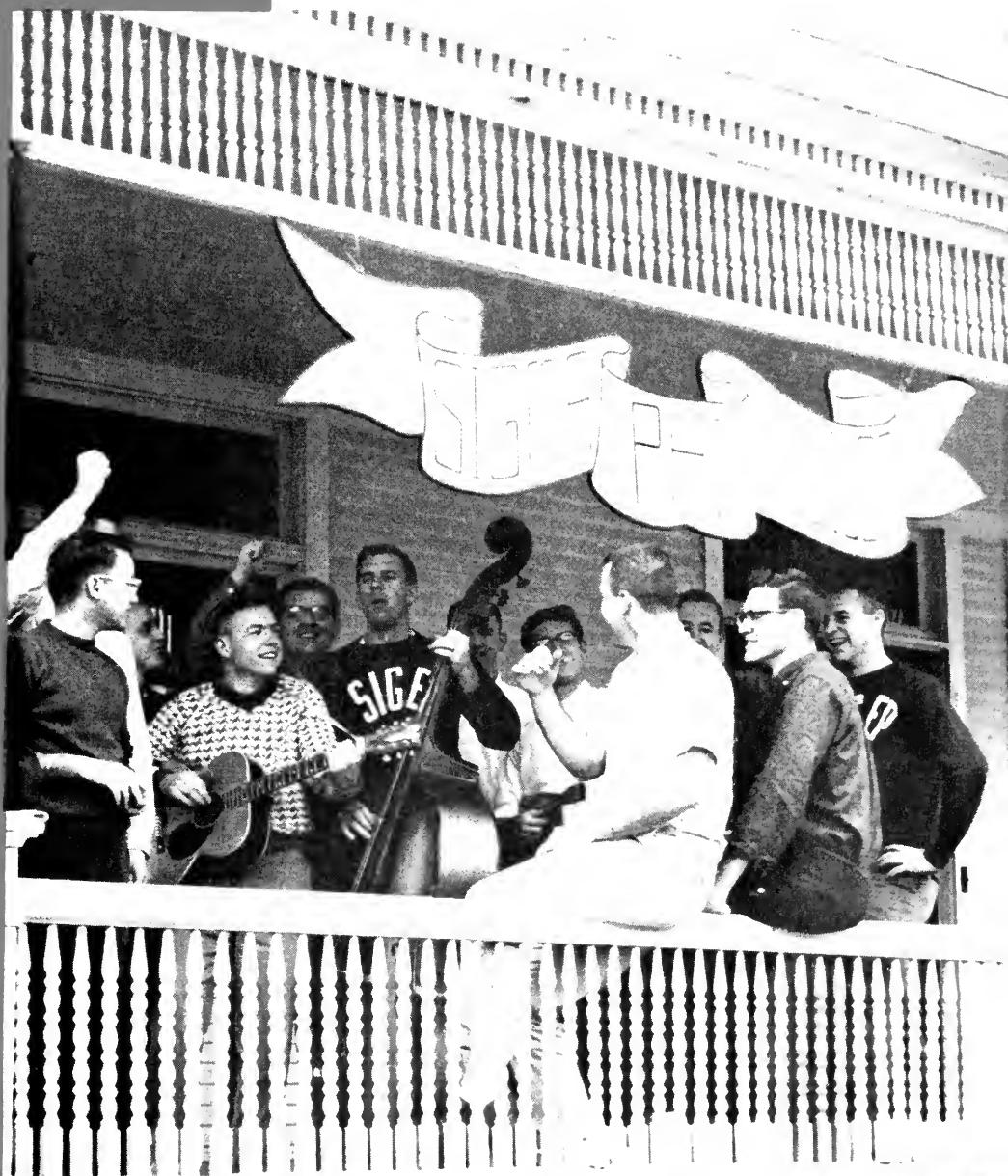
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Sigma Phi Epsilon

Journal

May 1961



The Second Curriculum at Bowling Green

► In this issue

TIME OUT FOR HUMANITY • THE CONCLAVE



Words of Meaning

Brotherhood to me

EVERY so often in every chapter there appears a pledge class which is exceptionally outstanding. And there is always one exceptional pledge in every such class. There was such a class this past fall at Lamar Tech, and, true to form, the exceptional pledge appeared. It is a practice in the pledge-training to submit to each pledge, at the end of the pledge period, a questionnaire which asks, among other things, "What have you, as a Sig Ep pledge, gained from your pledgship?" and "What is your own personal definition of brotherhood?" The following answer was given by a young man who would be an outstanding pledge in ANY chapter.

* * * * *

BROTHERHOOD to me means a fellowship of people working and playing together in harmony. It means that one can depend on any other brother to help him in time of need. The fraternity man knows that his brothers are his friends and that they wouldn't do anything without first considering the effects it would have on the rest of the group.

Brotherhood is a give and take procedure. A person must give and receive in order to understand what brotherhood really is. It is something that is hard to explain but that which I have now acquired has made living more joyful for me.

—JOHN MANTHEY

* * * * *

This was written after long and thoughtful consideration and represents John Manthey's true feelings for the Brotherhood of Sigma Phi Epsilon. This is something our chapter has thought about and I am sure everyone else has, too, but expressed as it is, it might help others in finding the true meaning of brotherhood. John was initiated on February 26. His home is in Cleveland, Tex.—JACK McGLAUN, Lamar Tech



MAY 1961

Deadline for the September issue is June 25. . . . send material to 744 Lake Crest Drive, Menasha, Wis. Postmaster: send change of address on form 3579 to 209 West Franklin Street, Richmond, Va.

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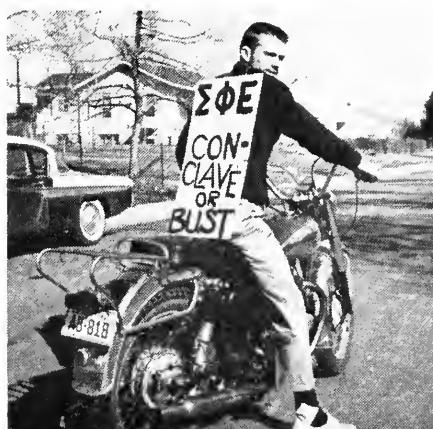
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Enthusiasm is brewing for the Conclave. Of the many Colorado State U. brothers planning to be in Chicago September 4-7, few are as anxious as Tom Brennan but most are using more conventional transportation. The Southern Cal men have set up a "Conclave Caravan" and we may read their boast on page 2: they will take home the Man-Mile Trophy. On page 14, Mike Lorenz, of the host undergraduate chapter, Illinois Tech, extends a charming invitation, while Dick Whiteman in his NHQ column on pages 31 and 32 contributes an official angle on the great 60th Anniversary celebration.



Voice of THE FRATERNITY

It is hoped that the letters or portions of letters which appear in "Voice of Fraternity," for the spirit they bequeath and advice they include, will contribute to a stronger bond.—Ed.

Pre-Conclave Challenge

We "The Conclave Caravan" of California Beta of the University of Southern California offer an open challenge to all chapters of Sigma Phi Epsilon. We believe we can win the Man-Mile Trophy handily. We firmly intend to bring the Man-Mile Trophy back to our house.

The rules of the challenge are to be the same rules which are set up by the Grand Chapter Conclave Committee. The prize for this challenge shall be revealed later. The chapter which wins the Man-Mile Trophy will be the recipient.

Approximately 14 brothers will be coming from Cal Beta, some from as far away as Alaska and Hawaii, where they will be working during the summer. The first of our caravan, our advance party, will leave sunny Southern California during the first week in August, led by Historian Jerry Craig. Near the end of August the main body of our caravan will leave Los Angeles. Able wagonmaster will be Chapter President Larry Brown, official delegate from Cal Beta. Alternate delegate will be Dick Martin, Conclave Chairman at the chapter.—DICK MARTIN, Southern California Chapter, 630 West 28th St., Los Angeles, Calif.



2nd Lt. Nick Classen (left), K. U., and Vic Pecore, Rensselaer, at Fort Bliss. See letter.

The National Bond

Knowing that the JOURNAL occasionally runs pictures of Sig Eps from different chapters whose paths cross, I am sending you a shot of 2nd Lt. Vic Pecore (right), Rensselaer, and 2nd Lt. Nick Classen, Kansas, '59, taken at Fort Bliss, Tex., where we met in the Officers' Basic Course. We completed our six-month tour of duty in April and are assigned to the Army Training Center here.—NICHOLAS W. CLASSEN, Kansas, '59, 3023 Copper Ave., El Paso, Tex.

A Matter of Goals

Reading the article in the last JOURNAL on "Monmouth's Winning Scholarship Combination" reminds me very much of our situation here at Florida State. Two years ago we, too, were last on campus in scholarship among 15 fraternities. We wound up on social probation and our social activities were cut to a minimum. This was the first semester of 1959-60. The second semester with only grades to concentrate upon, we moved to eighth place and the pledges copped the trophy for the highest pledge grade average. However, our goals had to be set much higher than that.

So, beginning with the first semester of 1960-61, a rigid new scholarship program was instituted. Our pledges were required to attend study hall from 7:00 P.M. to 10:00, Sunday through Thursday. Big brothers kept a record of their little brothers' grades and helped them when they fell behind in their studies. In the middle of the semester, each pledge was sent around with grade sheets for all his professors so they could record his grade average and make suggestions for improvement. As a study aid, a scholarship file of old tests was maintained. For added incentive, each pledge who maintained a 3.0 (4. system) grade average had his name engraved on a special trophy purchased by the chapter. The results of this program were unbelievable. The chapter scholastic standing jumped to second place and the pledges for the second time copped the "highest pledge average" trophy. Twelve out of 23 pledges who made their grades made a 3.0 or better. The fraternity standing (a 2.27) was above the all-men's average of 2.22. The Florida State chapter of Sig Ep had the largest number of men eligible for initiation out of all the fraternities on campus.

However, all this success cannot be attributed to the scholarship program alone, but to the healthy attitude of each man toward scholarship and his duty to himself and the Fraternity. Upon this,

the real success of any scholarship program lies. From last to second in two years—now only the top remains.—BOB CISSEL, Historian, Florida State Chapter, Tallahassee, Fla.

The Power of Believing

It is well to talk of responsibility. But it seems to me that before a feeling of responsibility can be grasped, there must be an over-all understanding of the ideologies that the fraternity world has followed, that Sigma Phi Epsilon has followed and rejected, generated and regenerated. The ideas of influential men within a chapter, both when they are right and when they are wrong, are more powerful than is commonly understood. Perhaps one could state that since the beginning of mankind to this very moment in history the world has been ruled by the most powerful and most influential. Practical members who believe themselves to be exempt from external intellectual influences are usually those who are slaves to some philosopher's ideals.

Victor Hugo once said that nothing in this world is so powerful as an idea whose time has come. The Thinker in the fraternity group interprets his idea and puts it forth as a truth, and this truth in turn leads to a course of action among men.

These men are those who can say that they are the proudest men on this earth because they are the true leaders in the chapters of Sigma Phi Epsilon. They are good members because they realize that the respect they receive does not come from the memorization of the stanzas of some academic scribbler or from the mere repetition of clichés which have been dictated at the top level. These are the men who can interpret words into truths, and revere them as such. These are the men who realize the significance of ideas found in every Sigma Phi Epsilon chapter, and they are not afraid to state them under any circumstances. —DONALD A. DAWSON, Historian, Fort Hays Chapter, Fort Hays, Kan.

Out, Damned Spot!

Concerning the article on Illinois Gamma's scholarship program as printed in the February, 1961, JOURNAL, I was disturbed by the advertised use of test files. Many colleges are against test files largely because they give the Greek an unfair advantage. Here at Oregon Gamma we have no test files because we feel that they make grades the only object of learning. Fraternities are under enough pressure without advertising a poor practice by some chapters.—VAN KILLIAN, Scholarship Chairman, Lewis and Clark College chapter, Portland, Ore.

► Our Lord—Sigma Phi Epsilon's all-time Big Brother—says, "Nothing is hidden."



"We better not let anyone
see us together in public."

The Right to Select

DEAR DR. CRIMM:

I have just finished reading your article in the February, 1961 issue of the SIGMA PHI EPSILON JOURNAL.

You mention that fraternities have been criticized because they select their members. But you fail to mention why they have been criticized. They have been criticized because they discriminate against human beings solely on the basis of religion and color of skin.

It was intimated by you that we should lay our moral and religious beliefs aside when you say a fraternity is not a crusading organization like a church. On the contrary, fraternities and individuals within have an obligation to speak up for what is right. Then the fraternity system will be looked upon with respect.

As a private organization fraternities have the right to select members in any way they so desire. But what is immoral is when they discriminate because of religion and skin color.

Fraternity men should be able to select their brothers on the basis of individual worth.

Your several carefully worded paragraphs on the selecting of members said very little but intimated much. It was an attempt to mislead, gloss over issues, and in effect represented a lot of muddled thinking and double talk.

Many young impressionable men entering college and fraternities will read your article. It is a sad commentary on the fraternity system that thoughts such as yours were permitted to be the feature article in our magazine.—ALLEN J. GECENWARTH, president, Valparaiso Alumni Association of Sigma Phi Epsilon, 1100 Wesley, Oak Park, Ill.

DEAR BROTHER GEGENWARTH:

In answer to your letter of March 10 stating that my article in the February JOURNAL of Sigma Phi Epsilon was a sad commentary on the fraternity system and represented a lot of muddled thinking. In reply, I would like to state that that article represents about thirty years of living with men of all religions and of all races, hiring men of all religions and of all races, and as a physician, treating men of all races and religions. During this time, I have been trying to educate rather than legislate racial problems. My remarks represent the result of a vast amount of experience.

It seems to me that you people who call my position immoral are probably standing on the outside looking in instead of getting into the gist of the problem. In spite of the advances that have been made, there is still a long way to go. It cannot be accomplished during our generation.

To be really specific, let's take the fraternity system in which we are both interested. If you look upon the fraternity as a home then we have a right to keep it as such. Now if you desire to make a colored home out of a chapter, that is fine. They will get along well. If you desire to make a white home out of a chapter, they will do their best to mold different viewpoints, personalities, etc. But from my experience, at this time in our society a mixed group does not flourish. They will fold up in a very short time. Likewise, when varying proportions of white, colored, and yellow races band together in a fraternity, in a very short time they become inactive. In other words, our society is not ready to accept the living together of people of various races. Perhaps they do in some parts of the world, but until our society is sold on many other phases of discrimination, we cannot amalgamate them into a fraternity chapter or home. It is certainly not immoral not to do something if it is not workable. Immoral means contrary to conscience. Your conscience is unbending whereas my conscience says a half a loaf is better than none. Would you sacrifice the fraternity system just to be moral or would you use the fraternity system to teach the brotherhood of men even though you cannot live intimately with all men while so doing?

I went to school with colored students of all descriptions. After school they went to their home, and I went to mine. Everybody was tolerant about the whole situation. You may not think so but the colored student is happier with his own kind. Even though we have no color barrier in my hospital, the colored patients are much happier if they can be grouped together in a certain section. Of course, it is fine they desire this because many white patients are not yet ready to accept intimate association. Therefore, I again say that you may be ready to have your sister or daughter marry a colored student and bring him into your home, but up to now, I see no evidence that American people are ready to sanction such. Ac-

cording to you they will have to remain immoral for a great many years until society in general accepts mixed marriages.—PAUL D. CRIMM, M.D., Ohio Wesleyan, Director, Boehne Hospital, Evansville, Ind.

Communications

Penn Eta chapter was extremely disappointed upon receipt of the February issue of the JOURNAL. Included in the issue was a section devoted to the outstanding football players who are members in Sigma Phi Epsilon. An all-Sig Ep team was picked from all the nominations that were sent to you. We at Penn Eta feel that our nomination, Stew Barber, was well qualified and very deserving of a position on the team. Stew was selected as a first team All-East tackle, the Coaches' All-American Team, and he represented Penn State in the Blue-Gray Game and the Senior Bowl.

Yet, even with these qualifications he was not selected to the All-Sig Ep Team. We are certain that many of the members who did make the team could not match this record of Stew Barber's. We feel that Stew should have been given some kind of recognition for the outstanding job he has done in furthering the name of Sigma Phi Epsilon, and we were disappointed that your staff overlooked the name of Stew Barber.

The JOURNAL is one of the few means that we have to keep in touch with our alumni, because they live in all parts of the country. Without recognition in the JOURNAL our Alumni have no idea what part their chapter is contributing to the furthering of its name on the campus and in our national fraternity. The only other way we have in keeping in touch with our Alumni is through our newsletter and it is published twice a year; so we have to depend on the JOURNAL to keep Penn Eta in touch with its alumni. We have received comments about our not being represented in the JOURNAL, and these have certainly affected our relations with our alumni.

We hope that in the future we will receive more recognition in the JOURNAL. It could mean a great deal in our rushing and alumni programs.—RICHARD NIPPS, Penn State Chapter Historian, P.O. Box 539, State College, Pa.

► The recognition the Penn State chapter receives in the JOURNAL is entirely up to the Penn State chapter. Every candidate submitted for the 1960 All-Sig Ep Football Team either is listed on the team on page 24 of the February JOURNAL or his name appears in the Honorable Mention listings on page 27 of that issue. Penn State's Stew Barber was not reported in response to the JOURNAL's request, nor were many other fine Sig Ep gridiron stars. Why? Failure to follow

through on the assignment. Perhaps every chapter should make certain it pledges at least one man with the industry and a responsible itch to write. In recent years Penn State has been one of the Fraternity's poorest reporting chapters.

I sincerely hope that you still are in fine shape after you read this letter. Since this is the first material that North Carolina Eta Chapter of High Point College has submitted for publication in over a year, I hope that the shock you received when you opened this copy was not too great. . . .

I trust we can get to know each other better during my final year here, and that we can each do our part—me write, you print—to help N.C. Eta get the recognition that it deserves.—THOMAS JAY BRUMBLEY, Historian High Point Chapter, High Point College, High Point, N.C.

Enclosed is the copy that you requested for the May issue of the JOURNAL. Having just been elected, I am still in the process of becoming acquainted with my duties as Historian. However, I am aware that communications between this chapter and the JOURNAL have not been exactly praiseworthy. My immediate predecessor did his best to remedy this situation. Unfortunately, he was forced to resign by academic pressures before he could carry out his intentions. I assure you that I will do all that I can in keeping you informed of our activities here at Oklahoma Delta. I hope that you will see fit to publish one or two items in the JOURNAL because it would do wonders for the chapter.—PAT O'REILLY, Historian, Oklahoma City U. Chapter, Oklahoma City, Okla.

It is my contention that you can get a good idea about the strength of a chapter by the type of co-operation it gives the JOURNAL.—F. J. MARKY, Ohio State, Delco Moraine, 1420 Wisconsin Blvd., Dayton 1, Ohio.

► **Hear! Hear!**

Just a note to tell you how much I enjoyed the February JOURNAL. The magazine does a mighty good job of keeping the old fraternity right on the front porch always.

However, as usual, my chapter (Kent State U.) seems downright lazy about sending in news, and so I am in the dark about activities there.

Michael Santoro, my Sig Ep classmate ('58), is an architect with the New York law firm of Eggers and Higgins and lives at 19 Valiant Drive, Great Neck.

Your correspondent teaches social studies in Sewanhaka High School, Floral Park, N.Y. So we are not too widely separated.—BERNARD REINER, Kent State, '58, 16 Main St., East Rockaway, N.Y.

I wish to congratulate you on the last JOURNAL which I have just finished reading. In my opinion it was one of the best and most interesting that has come out.

In connection with the N.I.C. meeting in California, I noticed the remarks made by Senator Barry Goldwater. I would like to offer a suggestion; that reprints of his talk be sent to each active and alumni chapter and urge that it be read in chapter meetings.—KEITH CONGDON, Colorado State, '24, 4629 Southern, Dallas, Tex.

► A copy of Senator Barry Goldwater's address was provided for every Sig Ep chapter.

Please accept my deep apologies!

It seems impossible but your letter of last May was sent to Box 191, Radio City Station, New York City and became mixed in with the thousands of votes that we get on the Original Amateur Hour. To my shame, it has just come to my attention.

Of course, I realize there is nothing that can be done, but I did want you to know that your communication was not ignored.

My very best wishes to you all and to the continued success of Sigma Phi Epsilon—TED MACK (William E. Maguiness), Denver, 1270 Avenue of the Americas, New York 20, N.Y.

Good for Washburn!

The Stetson chapter would like to congratulate the more than 50 men who pledged Kansas Delta at Washburn University. This moved Sig Ep from smallest to largest fraternity at Washburn. This type of action should make us all stop to appreciate our National and the work of our national officers. The best of luck to Kansas Delta! —CARL ADAMS, Historian, Stetson Chapter, De Land, Fla.

Who Has Best Paper?

EDITORS of chapter newspapers who wish to enter the Benjamin Hobson Frayser competition for the best active paper published during the 1960-61 term should send at least one copy of any one issue published during the term to the Editor of the JOURNAL, at 744 Lake Crest Drive, Menasha, Wis.

Papers will be judged and the winner announced in the JOURNAL.

The Frayser Award for the 1959-60 term was won by the chapter at Dartmouth College for the excellence of its newspaper, *The Dartmouth Indian*.



At KU, John Jarvis checks with Alpha Phi's Jodie Landrum as drive begins.

Time Out for Humanity

Sig Eps at Arizona, Arkansas State, Bowling Green, Colorado State, Drake, Evansville, and elsewhere contribute to the Heart Fund and other help-thy-neighbor projects, but with the brothers at KU "Time Out for Humanity" is a cherished tradition

By TOM TURNER

UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS



Ken Costich (left) and Carl Martinson stop for coffee and sandwich at drive headquarters.

THE Heart Fund has long been a national project of Sig Ep, and the Sig Eps at the University of Kansas have long led the field in offering voluntary assistance to the Kaw Valley Heart Association.

Chapter solidarity gained through such an effort at community co-operation is a key to campus climbing.

It was because of the 100 per cent service donated each year that Mrs. L. M. Treadwell, executive director of the association, approached chapter activities chairman Chuck Hammond with the proposal that Sig Ep organize the drive for the entire city of Lawrence this year. Her plan was accepted.

Lawrence, Kan., is the site of the University of Kansas.

Chuck, working with Mrs. Carl J. Clifton of Lawrence and Mrs. Treadwell, began the long weeks of planning for Heart Sunday, February 26, 1961.

The plan called for 250 Greek volunteers plus a Lawrence resident to serve as district chairman for each six square blocks of the city.

Hammond began by calling other campus fraternities and sororities and, following hours of discussion and sales-talking, gained support from Alpha Phi and Gamma Phi Beta sororities and Phi Gamma Delta, Delta Chi,

At Memphis State, Preston Robb and Doyle Join (standing) help pledges James Barbee, Eddie Clito and Bill Williams stamp Heart Fund envelopes.





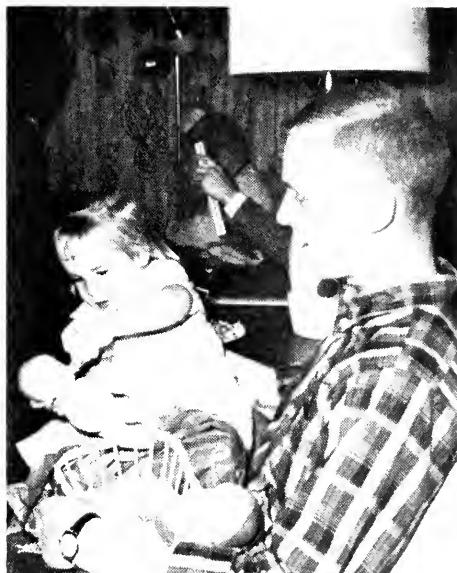
Utah State's Heart Fund Drive committee. Seated, from left: President Wally Johnson and Dave Allen. Standing: Tony Cluff, Chuck Hicks, Verl Oakland, Montie Miller, Jerry Jensen, and Ron Huntzinger.

and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternities. Alpha Phi guaranteed 100 per cent participation, while the other promised 60 per cent co-operation. The Heart Fund is also a national project of Alpha Phi.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Clifton arranged to have the Lawrence National Bank serve as Heart Sunday headquarters. Lawrence housewives volunteered to serve coffee and sandwiches to the Greek solicitors.

Two coffees and an organizational meeting between the district chairmen and the planning committee (Treadwell, Clifton, and Hammond) were held. It was decided prizes would be offered to the person in each house with the largest collection total for the most calls.

A cloudy but mild Sunday afternoon greeted the volunteers. Car pools were arranged and district meetings started at 5:00



Central Michigan member earns "extra credit" by entertaining youngster at Mount Pleasant home.



South Carolina Sig Eps enlist help of co-eds to conduct record tag sale in Columbia, S.C.



North Carolina Sig Eps make use of their red vests in attracting donors to Heart Fund on Chapel Hill street.

P.M. sharp. The meetings were held in private homes. Six Greeks were assigned to each district. Each Greek was required to canvass one square block.

Like precision clockwork, each volunteer was given a collection packet, consisting of collection envelopes, brochures for the donors, and identification tags.

By 7:30 P.M. the volunteers were all gathered at the bank. In just 2½ hours Lawrence's 13,000 people had been canvassed.

The men of Kansas Gamma have discovered time and again that nothing exposes a person to the needs and wants of humanity more than pleading for a worthy cause. Nothing regenerates a belief in faith better than a warm smile from a donor.

There were cold refusals and souring experiences, such as the man who demanded a signed receipt from the volunteer for his 50-cent contribution.

But these are far outweighed by other experiences. One Sig Ep was greeted at the door by a pert, six-year-old girl. As the solicitor told the child's mother the purpose of his visit, the little girl vanished. Seconds later, she returned, two shiny pennies clenched in her hand. Eyes wide, she presented the cherished pennies to the solicitor. "Someone else needs these more than I do," she said.

An elderly woman greeted the volunteer at the door of her small, unpainted frame house in a poorer section of town. "Oh, thank goodness you stopped at my little home," she

said. "I was so afraid you people would miss me." She presented the single five-dollar bill from her small plastic purse.

Contributions ranging from the little girl's pennies to a \$50 dollar check totaled \$2,107.65. Sig Ep and Alpha Phi topped the other groups in amounts collected, Sig Ep taking the honors with the highest average in collections per man.

Gary Smith received a five-dollar gift certificate at a Lawrence clothing store for being the most successful Sig Ep solicitor.

Hammond and Mrs. Treadwell arranged for publicity throughout the planning stages and the drive itself, with the Lawrence, Topeka, and Kansas City papers. A full-page spread appeared in the *University Daily Kansan*.

Kansas Gamma gained not only the values of personal satisfaction and a stronger chapter unity from this project but a tremendous boost in community standing. The community was given the opportunity, through this drive, to see Greek groups in something other than a selfish, materialistic context.

Don't you have such a drive in your community? If not the Heart Fund, drives are constantly being conducted for the Community Chest or for the Cancer, Cerebral Palsy, and Mental Health foundations. Opportunities to serve humanity abound in every college community.

Working for humanity requires sacrifice—of time and ability. Your community may appear thankless toward your effort until one

looks beneath the surface to the personal thank-yous received from those in charge, to the silent gratitude of community donors.

A chapter must go into a drive with only the joy of contributing service to a worthy cause as an end-product in mind. Any recognition accompanying must be considered incidental. Recognition is only a symbol of appreciation from the community—a simple acknowledgment of the work done and must not be confused with a material award. A chapter cannot *ask* for thanks from people who are themselves giving of their time and talents.

Many chapters of the Fraternity are making the systematic doing of good deeds a tradition which they take great pride in passing down to the members who come after them. Noteworthy instances of exemplary service to humanity are described in the following reports:

Last December **Arizona** Sig Eps (jointly with the Tri Deltas) held their first Christmas party for underprivileged children.

Arkansas State Sig Eps collected \$357 for the Craighead County Heart Fund drive February 19. Members and pledges manned road-blocks on all highways leading in and out of Jonesboro. Despite cold weather the drive was rated a success. This makes the fourth consecutive year the Sig Eps have assisted in the Heart Fund drive in Craighead County and this year the Sig Eps collected more than any other group.

Bowling Green Sig Eps took first place in the United Campus Appeal Charities Drive, donated \$50 to the Wood County Hospital Fund, contributed to the California Polytechnic Institute Memorial Fund, sent a



Bowling Green's housemother, Mrs. Mary Mathie, gave benefit luncheon for hospital.

100-per cent contribution to the Sigma Phi Epsilon Camp Fund (for the tenth year in a row), and helped to canvass the city of Bowling Green for both the Heart Fund and the Easter Seal campaign.

At Bowling Green also, not the brothers but Housemother Mrs. Mary Mathie held a benefit luncheon at the house, to which other housemothers and head residents were invited, the proceeds (approximately \$50) going to the Wood County Hospital Drive.

The pledges served the luncheon while members of the undergraduate chapter serenaded the guests.

The entire campus took notice of this new kind of "benefit" and the reputation of the chapter was greatly enhanced in the community.



Central Michigan Sig Eps at the blood bank. They have donated 100 pints or more fourth year in a row.

The Hearts and Arrows of Colorado State U., the Sig Eps and Pi Beta Phi, co-operated for the annual Valentine Day party for underprivileged children of Fort Collins. The party has been a traditional event for years. More than 30 children were entertained with games, movies, refreshments, and pony rides. The children were picked up at their homes and returned after the afternoon of fun.

Drake members and pledges teamed up with the Alpha Phis to solicit money for the Heart Fund. Couples went from door to door and also placed coin containers in all fraternity and sorority houses, dormitories and business establishments around the campus. The drive was a success and a considerable amount of money was collected. Dick Mathe son was chairman.

Evansville Sig Eps joined forces with Kentucky Wesleyan Sig Eps, as members and pledges acted as ushers for the 1961 Heart Fund Drive show held January 13 at Roberts Municipal Stadium in Evansville. The Dixieland jazz show was headed by Roy Liberto and his Bourbon Street Six from New Orleans, and the Mound City Six from St. Louis.

On Heart Sunday, brothers and pledges went from door to door, covering a good portion of the downtown district of Evansville. They collected over \$225 in a period of three hours.

Florida State Sig Eps joined the Leon County Heart Council in a new fund-raising project for the Heart Fund. Instead of paying for coffee, customers at some 68 restaurants in the Tallahassee area were asked to make donations to the Heart Fund drive. In-

vitations to have coffee were distributed by fraternity members along with the Heart Fund donation kits. The free coffee offer ran from 12:00 P.M. February 14, Valentine's Day to 12:00 P.M. the following day. At the end of this time the kits were picked up and brought to the Sig Ep house. Here the pennies, dimes, and quarters totaling some \$300 were put into money wrappers and given to a Heart Fund representative.

High Point College, now under a new president, is trying to achieve a warm relationship with the city of High Point. President Wendell Patton recently appointed a committee to look into the possibilities, and Brother Jimmy Edwards was chosen chairman. Through committee efforts, the Garden Club of High Point is beautifying the college campus by planting flowers and shrubs. The Sig Eps have been working with the Alpha Gamma Deltas on Thursday afternoons in assisting the Garden Club.

At **Idaho State**, the Sig Eps rolled up their sleeves and contributed 38 pints of blood in the recent Red Cross blood drive. Members contributed 12 pints above the chapter quota and won the first-place trophy.

Indiana Sig Eps received a bronze plaque for outstanding work during the Heart Fund drive. Sig Ep pledges, under the chairmanship of Frank Radwan, teamed up with the Alpha Phis and campaigned for two days. It was the pledges' Help Week project.

Iowa Wesleyan Sig Eps for the fourth consecutive year sponsored the Muscatine Elks Chanters on campus to raise benefits for the Heart Fund, and were awarded a certificate of merit for outstanding service.

Maine Sig Eps last fall joined with other fraternities in the drive in the local areas for the benefit of the fight against Muscular Dystrophy. Out of the 17 fraternities, the Sig Eps contributed the second highest amount. As a consequence the local Heart Fund Association named the chapter to sponsor a teenage dance for the benefit of the Heart Fund.



Florida State Sig Eps obtain excellent co-operation from Tallahassee merchant as they bring Heart Fund drive material to his place of business.

Central Michigan undergraduate points to list of blood donors, showing that by "giving from the heart" chapter reached its goal.

Monmouth pledges as their class project devoted approximately 70 man hours to cleaning a new addition to the First Methodist Church of Monmouth.

At Monmouth also, organized by chapter president Rod McQueen and Francois Meredith of the Monmouth Savings and Loan Association, the 51-man Sig Ep Heart Fund team canvassed two-thirds of the city's population. Collecting the most money during the drive was Robert Pierce, who turned in \$53. The chapter collected approximately \$600 in all.

At **North Carolina**, Sig Eps and the local Heart Fund raised \$330.15 for heart research. Sixteen brothers and pledges stationed themselves at three of the town's intersections and solicited for the Heart Fund when cars stopped for the traffic lights. The campaign was for three hours one February afternoon.

The members wore red vests and white shirts to attract attention to the Heart Fund money containers.

Oregon Sig Eps to raise money for the Heart Fund divided their membership into teams which canvassed a 70-block area in the door-to-door campaign. In less than two hours



the job was done and more than \$340 had been collected.

South Carolina Sig Eps on Valentine's Day collected \$360 for the Heart Association at 35 locations in the Columbia business district. After the tag sale, an informal party for those who helped during the tag sale and for representatives of the Heart Association was held at the fraternity house.

During the month, Sig Eps helped stuff envelopes with educational material, labeled letters, and did other helpful jobs at the Heart Fund headquarters.

A flying squad of fraternity men and dates canvassed different areas of Columbia on Heart Sunday, February 28, where workers could not fulfill their assignments. Also transportation was given by SPE for the workers who could not return their donations to the Heart Fund headquarters.

★ 1961 UNIVERSITY OF RICHMOND SCHOLARS ★

Four University of Richmond Sig Eps were given cash scholarships totaling \$1,000 at a college assembly program in March. John B. Dorsey, Richmond, Sig Ep district governor did the honors.

The scholarships were set up through the bequest of William L. Phillips, one of the Founders of the Fraternity and longtime Grand Secretary, who died in 1956. The scholarships are given annually to junior and senior members of the Fraternity at Richmond on the basis of scholastic achievement and college and fraternity activity participation.

Awards of \$250 each were made to Randolph C. Cox, Jr., Albert C. Dawson, C. Carrington Gravatt, Jr., and Charles D. Stevens. All are juniors.

Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cox of Norfolk, is

majoring in English and Spanish and preparing for a career in college teaching. He is active in religious and music activities at the University and an officer of the chapter.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Campbell Dawson of Heathsville, Dawson is majoring in Spanish and planning a career in college teaching. He is active in the University student newspaper and the marching band.

A pre-medical student majoring in chemistry, Gravatt who comes from Arlington, is active in University political activities and is a section editor of the yearbook and has been a chapter officer.

Stevens is active in University political activities and is a member of the marching band. He is the son of Rev. and Mrs. C. R. Stevens of Hopewell.

What Makes a Fraternity Good?

A Good Conclave Helps!

The Chicago hosts
and the NHQ
don't exactly know whether
the four days of September 4-7
will be the
"biggest and best Conclave ever"
. . . but it will be good



The Conclave Gets Ready to Roll

HUB of the Continent—that's what they call Chicago. And this city will be the hub of Sig Ep activity during the 60th Anniversary Conclave on September 4, 5, 6, and 7.

The committees have been putting whole-hearted effort into some high-powered plans for the edification, enlightenment, and entertainment of all the delegates.

Executive Director Richard F. Whiteman has made several trips to correlate the business side of the program with that of the hosts. Hospitality Chairman Harold O. Hayes, Sr., states that the Conclave promises "new and rewarding experiences." Alumni Participation Committee Chairman William L. Beck, realizing that a Conclave without many alumni present isn't a successful Con-

clave at all, promises maximum registration of graduates of all vintages. Thomas A. Lothian, as Alumni Chapter Host Representative, will help them to have the rewarding time that they came for.

Between the committee of Richard Rodgers, Undergraduate Participation Chairman, and that of Mike Lorenz, hospitality chairman for the host undergraduate chapter—Illinois Tech—the horde of collegians who invade the Drake Hotel for the four vital days will be well looked after.

The wives of Sig Eps who come will find a rewarding program in store for them. Mrs. Thomas A. Lothian has arranged a series of stimulating events which will give pleasure and edification to the ladies.

To Sig Eps everywhere, Conclave Vice-



chairman John E. Comerford says: "I am sure that the trip to Chicago will be worth while."

In the November JOURNAL District Governor Robert E. Dunn enumerated some of the outstanding assets which make Chicago "the most perfect convention city in America." The Drake Hotel, he pointed out, situated at the top of the "Magnificent Mile," leads into every sort of attraction, whatever a man's interests may be.

The Business Sessions

A Conclave is for brotherhood and of course when the attractions are too attractive they may detract from concentrated participation in the business sessions.

The first business session, the first of six, will be called at 1:30 Monday afternoon. After an invocation, brief messages of welcome, some introductions, and accreditation of delegates, Grand President C. Maynard Turner will read the long list of committee appointments. Though the list is not yet final, it is likely these will include Housing, Alumni

Program, Auditing, Awards, Constitution and By-Laws, District System, Growth, Insignia, Journal, Membership, Nominations, Pledge Training, Press and Public Relations, Resolutions, Ritual, Scholarship, and Song Book. An attempt will be made to place every delegate to the Conclave on a committee.

The second session will be held Monday evening at 7:00 and will be devoted chiefly to reports of elected and appointed officers.

There will be one business session on Tuesday, beginning at 10:30 in the morning; the afternoon will be given over to Chapter Operations Workshops, an innovation, and the Awards Banquet will be held that evening.

The fourth session, on Wednesday morning, should see the delegates well into legislation and debate. Many committees will have their reports completed and with these some resolutions will be submitted. Meanwhile the National Board will present its list of resolutions. This order of business will continue throughout the fifth session, called at 2:30, Wednesday afternoon. The 60th Anniversary



Adler Planetarium, at 900 East Achsah Bond Drive, is one of famous astronomical museums.

Banquet will be held that evening.

Only one session, the sixth and final, is scheduled for Thursday. Beginning at 9:00 A.M., it will wind up unfinished business and witness the nomination of officers and their election and induction.

Though the foregoing paragraphs are rather a dispassionate rundown, it won't be that way at all. When brothers are witnessed in the kind of action and associations that a Conclave produces, it is an exciting thing. Undergraduates whose names one hears for the first time—brothers gifted in oratory and with inspiration for leadership—give impromptu addresses on the floor that are recalled with admiration years after. Many Sig Eps have heard the words of inspiration of Dean U. G. Dubach—sometimes he gives you a kick in the pants with them (lovingly)—and those who have not heard him have a memorable treat in store.

More information will be presented in the September JOURNAL which is scheduled to

Chicago's Art Museum, on Michigan Avenue at Adams Street, exhibits world masterpieces.



be mailed at least two weeks before the Conclave. Members of the National Board are meeting in Chicago on June 3-5 at which time final Conclave plans and proposed Conclave action will be discussed. A list of the delegates and alternates will be published. Also by that time the hard-working committees of the Chicago Alumni Chapter will have things at a fine pitch.

Undergraduate Welcome

This year the 60th Anniversary Conclave and Twenty-Seventh Grand Chapter will be held in Chicago at the Drake Hotel. I wish to extend to all of you a cordial invitation on behalf of myself and the local chapter to attend. My name is Mike Lorenz and I will be serving as Undergraduate Chapter Host Representative.

The local chapter is Illinois Beta at Illinois Tech. I want to urge you, my brothers, to attend this Conclave because, like the Conclaves in the past it is sure to be a stimulating and unforgettable experience.

The Drake is located right on Chicago's Lake Front and directly across the street is a long bathing beach. At night you will find yourself in the Chicago's night life and during the day many places of interest are easily reached.

This Conclave will be especially memorable for Illinois Beta. Not only will we be afforded the opportunity to act as hosts, but we will also be dedicating our new chapter house at this time. Ever since Illinois Beta received its charter on April 24, 1948, we have waited and worked for the day we could build our own chapter house. It seems appropriate to us that this day should come at the time of the 60th Anniversary Conclave. I wish all of our brothers to know that they will be welcome at this dedication.

In closing I would like to say that from September 3 to September 7 I hope that I will have the opportunity of meeting many of you and extending my hand in brotherhood.

Fraternally,
MICHAEL A. LORENZ

The Fraternity Is a Living Thing



THE author, shown at extreme left with group of Kent State brothers, won a trip to Florida for the essay on this page. The essay was judged the best in a contest staged by the alumni on the subject, "What Sigma Phi Epsilon Means to Me." Undergraduate members of the chapter were eligible. At the end of Winter Quarter, Bill took a jet plane to Miami and spent a week at Fort Lauderdale on the generous expense account afforded him by the Alumni Board, which has promised to make the contest with its handsome prize an annual event.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON has a growing meaning. It began with rushing and the search for something. I can't really explain what that "something" was, but when I found it in this house I knew. This something is the feeling which came and grew with pledging. As a pledge I began to learn the meaning of fraternity life and the meaning of being a fraternity man.

Activation was a beginning and an end. It ended the wonder of what it was like to be a brother, and the wonder of what so many men had in common in Sigma Phi Epsilon. Activation began the real meaning of the fraternity. It meant working and playing as a brother had just begun. It meant that close ties had been formed which would last for the rest of my life. These meanings are all renewed at every activation.

Impressions of Sigma Phi Epsilon have grown and they will keep on growing as long as I live. The feeling of accomplishment involved in helping our fraternity grow. The joy of a team working to reach a goal whether it be on the athletic field or in scholastic development. The satisfaction of achieving goals for and in the fraternity. The great pleasure of helping a brother or receiving help without question, or expected remuneration. The

deep thought and soul-searching which goes on in selecting pledges and officers. All of these meanings reach new highs, but never seem to stop growing.

Every time the brothers sing there is a warm feeling which all brothers feel. Every time the house is decorated there is the feeling of a common goal. Every time guests compliment the brothers there is a feeling of pride and accomplishment. All of these feelings and meanings make Sigma Phi Epsilon, our chapter, the great organization that it is.

The fraternity is a living thing made up of men with like goals and aspirations. Some of these aspirations may never be achieved, but the working for these goals gives fraternity life its true meaning.

The feeling of brotherhood was never greater than finding out that brothers actually care about what happens to the individual. A specific instance which sticks in my mind came about when a brother went to the health center without telling anyone, and after one day the brothers had called all of the hospitals in the surrounding area to locate this brother. Then when this member was located the brothers came to see him. How does it feel to have this happen? . . . GREAT. I know because I was that brother.

A quartet of Wichita songsters gather around the house piano for a bit of noon-hour harmony.



Spotlight on Wichita's Songsters



Parts are studied with a look of concentration as the baritones get together to iron out a few remaining differences.

Meet the "Sigston Trio"—popular entertainers who have a fine name in Wichita for their talent.

By VAUGHN SINK

The Conclave favor,
a new recording of
the Fraternity songs,
will be the work of
Wichita U Sig Eps





Chuck Lindsley, music junior at WU, directs the Kansas Eta group as they prepare for their Chicago experience.

of 25 fraternity songs in Chicago early in June. The recording session will be held in the RCA Studios in that city.

The group will be flown by chartered airplane to the Windy City on May 31, with 50 members making the trip. An 8-hour rehearsal will be held June 1, followed by a similar 8-hour recording session the next day. The project will be co-ordinated by Karl Schmidt, national song director.

The albums, complete with a picture of the WU chapter on the cover, will be given as a favor at the 1961 National Conclave to be held in Chicago in September. Also, they will be sold on an individual basis to Sig Ep chapters throughout the nation.

The purpose of the recording will be to standardize the songs which are common to all Sig Eps, explained Karl Schmidt, during a recent visit to the Wichita chapter. He was favorably impressed with the chapter's progress on the many songs during his visit.

Locally, the chapter is planning to present a concert to the students and citizens of Wichita shortly before they make the journey to Chicago. The Sig Ep men are well-known around Wichita for their musical talents as they have coppered the annual Greek Sing trophy for two consecutive years. Also, they serenade the sororities on campus whenever an opportunity presents itself.

The trip will be the highlight of the local year as the Wichita Sig Eps sing their way to Chicago.



Wichita's songsters cheer mightily after their second straight triumph in Wichita U's Greek Sing.

Grand President C. Maynard Turner presents charter to Jerry Norman and Dean of Men J. W. Rollins at installation banquet on March 4.



by

JERE KELLY

A New Heart for the Lone Star State

**Colony at East Texas State
is installed as sixth Sig Ep
chapter in Texas on March 4**

SIGMA PHI EPSILON brought another budding nucleus of national college brotherhood to the Southwest on March 4 when Grand President C. Maynard Turner installed a new chapter at East Texas State College, Commerce, Tex. Initiation was held for 24

Tony Gavin, Thomas Nugent, and Wally Hart at the reception held installation weekend.





Grand President C. Maynard Turner describes the progress and objectives of the Fraternity.

members of the Sig Ep colony, which was formerly the Tejas Social Club at East Texas State. It is the Fraternity's 151st chapter.

Installation activities began on Friday evening, March 3, with a reception in the Home Economics Building attended by member of the administration, faculty, and Greek organizations of the College.

Initiation began the following morning at the First Baptist Church in Commerce. Mem-

bers of the colony were initiated by a degree team from Texas Beta at North Texas State College; Grand President Turner; Chester Lee, District XVI governor; and Darrel Brittsan, director of chapter services.

At the close of the initiation, Wayne Bower, president of the Dallas Alumni Chapter, presented a check to Jerry Norman, Texas Zeta president, for the building fund. Also introduced to the chapter was Mike Harms of

New initiates with initiation team from North Texas State, Brothers Turner, Lee, and Brittsan, and some members of Dallas Alumni Chapter who attended the banquet.





Dallas Alumni Chapter president Wayne Bower presents check for building fund to Jerry Norman, president, Texas Zeta.

Irving, Tex., new assistant district governor.

Presentation of the charter was made Saturday evening at banquet at the Washington Hotel in nearby Greenville. Following the banquet, the alumni board entertained banquet guests and Tejas Club alumni at an informal party in the hotel.

Installation activities were climaxed Sunday when new members of the chapter and the pledge class attended morning services at the First Baptist Church in Commerce.

Undergraduates who were initiated as charter members of Texas Zeta are Jerry Norman, president, from Ennis; Tony Gavin, vice-

★ OTHER NEW CHAPTERS ★

THE group at Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, La., was installed as Louisiana Beta on April 8, with Grand President C. Maynard Turner presenting the charter.

On April 15, the Sig Ep Colony at East Carolina College, Greenville, N.C., became North Carolina Kappa Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon, with Grand President Turner again on hand to officiate at the installation.

On April 22, the Sig Ep Colony at Montana State College, Bozeman, Mont., became Montana Beta.

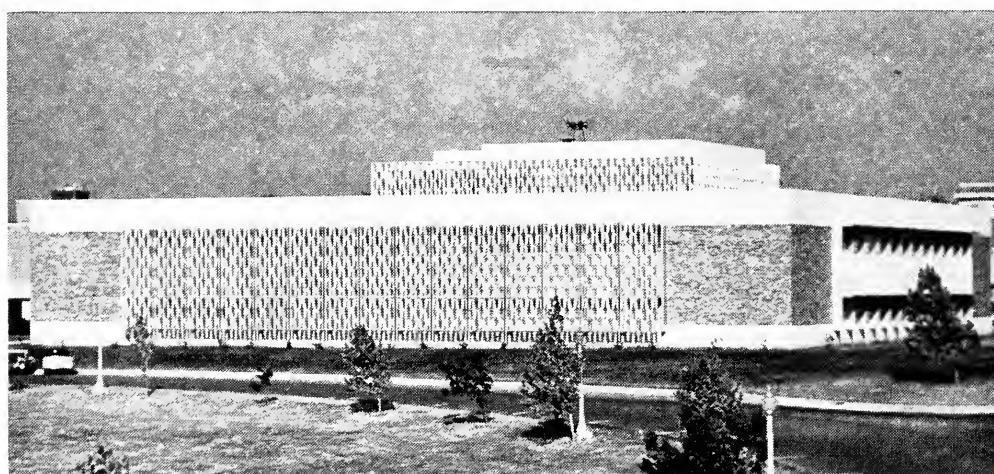
Plans for installing the Sig Ep Colony at the University of Nevada, Reno, Nev., on April 29 as Nevada Alpha, giving the Fraternity its first chapter in the state of Nevada, are awaiting approval.

One reactivation was included in the schedule of charter grants. Virginia Delta at the College of William and Mary, originally installed on June 11, 1904, and deactivated on June 4, 1938, was re-established with appropriate ceremonies on May 7.

Illustrated stories of these charter events will appear in the September JOURNAL.

* * * * *

president, from Caddo Mills; Richard Roberts, historian, from Annona; Jack Blackwood, Ennis; Grady Booker, secretary, from Dallas; Gordon Cox, Cunningham; Larry Gayler, Commerce; Jim Hammock, Collidge; Wally Hart, Lone Oak; Jere Kelly, Caddo Mills; Tommy Neugent, Talco; Roy Rhodes, Royse City; Frank Turner, Tucumcari, N.M.



The new million-dollar Library at East Texas State College.



Director of Chapter Services Darrel D. Brittsan installs chapter officers after the banquet. From left: President Jerry Norman, Vice-president Tony Gavin, Controller Phil Pemberton, Historian Richard Roberts, and Secretary Grady Booker.

Alumni members of the Tejas Social Club who became members of Texas Zeta are Kenneth Threlkeld, Dallas; Jerry Flemmons, Stephenville; Julius Acker, Dallas; and Bevely Allen, Waxahachie.

Honorary members who were initiated and who now comprise the Texas Zeta alumni board are Dr. Fred A. Tarpley, Dr. Foster B. Hamblin, Dr. Robert C. Cozart, L. C. Threlkeld, and John Armstrong, all of Commerce.

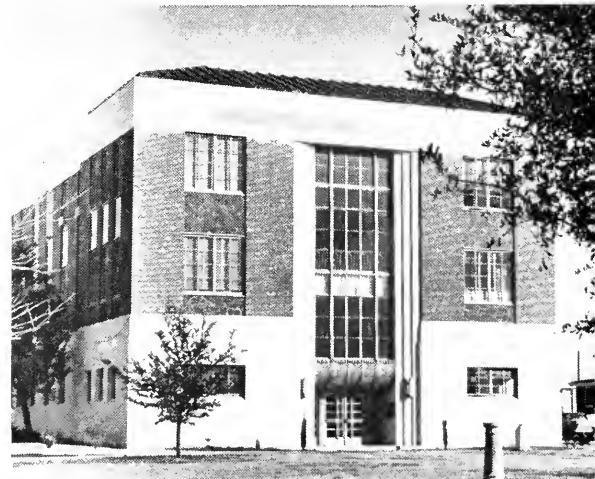
Founded in 1889, East Texas State College now has an enrollment of 3,200. It is located in Commerce, Tex., 65 miles northeast of Dallas. The home of Texas Zeta chapter is 1514 Washington Street in Commerce, where 21 members reside behind the red door in a two-story house.

The chapter history began in 1946 when a group of veterans, dissatisfied with campus social clubs, decided to organize the Tejas Club. The Tejas Club was an outstanding social organization at East Texas State during the 13 years before it affiliated with Sig Ep. In the fall of 1959, the Tejas Social Club became a Sig Ep colony. Other fraternities which have chartered chapters at East Texas State are Lambda Chi Alpha, Kappa Alpha Order, Delta Sigma Phi, and Delta Tau Delta. Sororities are Chi Omega, Alpha Phi, Kappa Delta, Alpha Delta Pi, and Tooanoowe Social Club.

At the installation banquet, Jerry Norman Texas Zeta president, served as toastmaster. Grand President Turner, who was principal speaker, presented the charter and a Sig Ep flag, the latter a gift of the Grand Chapter. Other speakers were Jerry Flemmons, president of the Tejas Alumni Association, who presented local history and a farewell to the Tejas: J. W. Rollins, dean of men at East Texas State; and Chester Lee, district governor. Approximately 100 guests at the banquet enjoyed Texas-size prime rib roast as the highlight of the dinner.

The Fraternity's other Texas chapters are Alpha at the University of Texas, Beta at North Texas State, Gamma at Texas Christian, Delta at the University of Houston, and Epsilon at Lamar State.

Hall of Sciences, East Texas State College





Bob Cantin is the accordionist, Bob Blair the drummer. Both are excellent vocalists.

A Big Hand for “The Bobs”

Though they are still students, Bob Blair and Bob Cantin of Lewis and Clark have already gained an enviable reputation in the world of entertainment

LEWIS AND CLARK'S Bob Blair and Bob Cantin, commonly known as "The Bobs" around town and on campus, are a duo of musical performers rapidly traveling to the top.

Bob Blair won the All-NW Talent contest sponsored by Ted Mack in 1956 and then went back East with a tap dancer to appear on Mack's coast-to-coast television show. He spent the remainder of that summer in Massachusetts at Ted Mack's talent camp. The next year on one of his first jobs he backed Jimmy Rodgers. He has played drums in the leading clubs around Portland and finished a three-month stint at the new, luxurious Hotel Sheraton with a 20-piece band a year ago.

1956 was a favorable year for Bob Cantin, too, as he appeared with Lawrence Welk when the nationally known television favorite was in Portland for a stage show. Later that year, Bob revisited Welk at his Hollywood studios and from that time on, he can't recall a free Saturday night. Bob has played accordion with Monte Ballou's Castle Jazz band and also entertained on a 12-week television series with the Northwest's top Western star, Heck Harper. His first job with Heck took Bob north to the Calgary Stampede where 600,000 people crammed the gates in one week. The stage show included Bing Crosby, Tex Ritter, Harper, the Collins Kids, and Gene Barry (Bat Masterson).

This brief biography of each Sig Ep set the stage for the partnership that was eventually to come about between "The Bobs." Early last summer when Bob Cantin's drummer became ill in Salem, while appearing at the Lancer's Nightclub, Bob Blair was summoned from Portland to substitute for a couple of weeks. The two Sig Eps haven't been split up since.

Not only did "The Bobs" finish the 14-week contract in Salem, but they returned to Port-

land, because of studies, and have had numerous engagements around town, including six weeks at the Millstream Inn, five weeks at Chase's, and are currently beginning their eighteenth week at the plush Five O'Clock Lounge accordion bar.

Bob Blair, a 21-year-old chemistry major at LC, is a whiz on the bongos. He also sets swinging samba tempos on his big congo, fills with vibes and goes wild on a FULL set of drums—solos unlimited. Bob Cantin, a 21-year-old journalism major, plays a fine amplified accordion. Each Sig Ep puts forth polished solos with his tenor voice, and catchy combinations are a specialty with the up-and-coming duo. Their repertoire ranges from moderns, pops, and latins, to old standards and even classicals.

How they manage to keep up better than average GPA's is a puzzle. Both have participated in Lewis and Clark's nationally known choir, are members of the college golf team, and have held executive offices in the chapter. Cantin is also a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity, and is the sports editor of the college newspaper while Blair is also active in swimming and is the president of LC's only men's dorm, Platt-Howard Hall.



Lewis and Clark's "Two Bobs" turn on their best smiles for their fan club.

★ 60,000TH SIG EP ★



ROBERT EDWARD MASTERS
Ohio Wesleyan University

ROBERT EDWARD MASTERS of Pittsburgh was initiated as the 60,000th Sig Ep by the Ohio Wesleyan chapter on December 13. Bob is the 656th initiate of Ohio Epsilon.

A junior, majoring in economics, he wants to enter sales work after graduation.

He is 5' 10", weighs 170 pounds, has black hair and brown eyes, and is 21 years old.

Bob's father, who now works for Edgar-Thomson Steel Company, a subsidiary of United States Steel, was once a pitcher in the New York Giants baseball organization. Bob has an older brother, Tom, who is attending the University of Pittsburgh. During summer vacations Bob has worked in construction and sales.

Bob attended Taylor Allderdice High School where he was a six-letter man. He competed in swimming, football, and track, and was also active in the YMCA.

Bob is an enthusiastic participant in fraternity affairs. Besides being a member of the rush committee he has participated in various intramural sports. On campus he is best known for his sparkling performances in the Ohio Wesleyan Variety Show.

Bob is regarded as an important brother in Ohio Epsilon. A true fraternity man, his winning ways have gained him much respect both in Sig Ep and on the Ohio Wesleyan campus.

—J. DENNIS HOGAN



It's Boomtime in Sunny Arizona

By

WILLIAM M. PARKE

UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA

The beauty of the Arizona campus is apparent in this shot which looks toward Student Union.



FORTUNE is conspiring to bless the University of Arizona campus, which seems to be gaining a huge share of the things which make a university succeed in the purposes for which it exists, and Sig Eps, members and alumni alike, are happy to share in these blessings.

Known for its outstanding interfraternity council, which was named as the nation's best at the last annual National Interfraternity Conference, the University believes in its fraternities. Policywise the University, like its sister institutions in the state, seems to reflect the opinion of Arizona U.S. Senator Barry Goldwater that the good college fraternity is a real bastion of democracy.

The Arizona Sig Eps are proud of being one of 11 fraternities building new houses on the new Fraternity Row. More important than being one of eleven, the Arizona Sig Eps are building the second largest and most expensive house on campus. The new progressive Sig Ep house will sleep 60 men, feed 100 men and will cost about \$244,000 which includes all furniture except the living-room furniture which alone is estimated at \$10,000. The new house which will be completed this fall before rush, has been financed through a Federal Housing Loan. The University of Arizona Sig Ep house will be the largest and most expensive Sig Ep house of any existing or planned Sig Ep houses in any of the western states.

The new Arizona house, located on Vine Avenue, will be single story for public areas and two-story in the area containing the student rooms. The exterior is stone-faced brick masonry with a flat gravel and sand roof. The house which is designed for possible future expansion will have paved parking facilities for 50 cars, will be completely landscaped including a sprinkler system, and will have a privately enclosed, flood-lighted patio for the frequent barbecues and lawn parties which are common in Tucson. The house will have a complete inter-com system and will be air-conditioned throughout.

The new house will have three halls, a reception room, lounge (24×60), chapter room (20×25), dining room with a capacity for 100 men, completely equipped kitchen, pantry room, dishwasher room with

**University of Arizona Sig Eps are proud of their expanding campus
and of the quarter-million-dollar Sig Ep house now being built**



One of the two buildings of School of Education.



West Mall, Old Main Foundation in foreground.

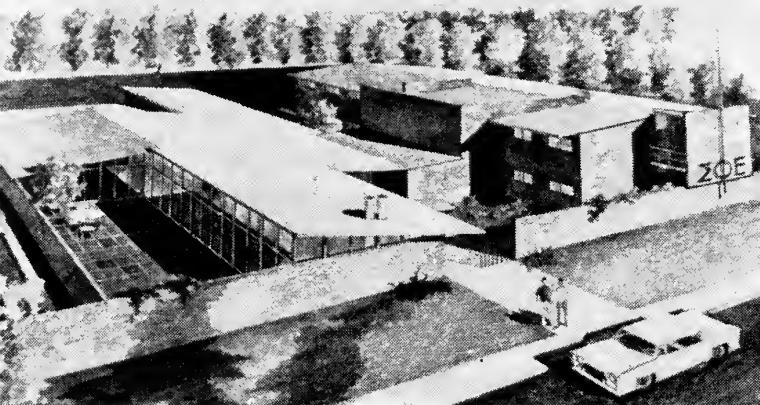
an automatic dishwasher, dry storage room, a walk-in refrigerator, cook's room with private bath, a house-boy room with lockers and a private bath, a housemother's suite complete with private living room, bedroom and bath, two telephone rooms, a guest room with private bath, trunk room, private office for the chapter business functions, large tiled baths on each floor, two tiled wash rooms, two tiled shower rooms plus 30 two-man study rooms.

All of the study rooms will have built-in double-deck-beds, spacious built-in closet and drawer space, built-in desks and study lamps. The new house, which was designed by Schoeler & Fuller of Tucson, will have resilient flooring with rubber base throughout (for better wear and maintenance) and artificial lighting will be incandescent except for the kitchen where it will be fluorescent. Keeping in tune with modern western architecture, the living room walls will be exposed Roman brick and the sash will be aluminum including the sliding glass doors entering onto the patio.

The success of the Arizona Sig Eps has to

be attributed to both the loyal and hard working and expanding alumni board and the organizational ability of the undergraduate chapter. The Sig Eps have had inferior facilities compared to the other fraternities on the Arizona campus for the past seven years and yet the chapter has been astoundingly successful in all fields. Arizona Sig Eps have placed well scholastically, they have been way above average in athletics, and they have made a good name for themselves by winning trophies for Homecoming floats, quartet contests, "Ugly Man" contests, "Most Eligible Bachelor," etc., and by keeping a favorably friendly social reputation with other sororities and fraternities. Arizona Sig Eps have also earned an impressive reputation working for such groups as the Heart Fund, Salvation Army, Pima County Milk Fund, Tucson Medical Center, and several orphans' homes.

Arizona Sig Eps recognize that the "life blood of a fraternity is rush" and have attempted to increase manpower, both in quality and quantity. Some new members are transfers from other colleges (most recently



Architect's sketch of new quarter-million-dollar Sig Ep House, one of 11 new dwellings for University of Arizona fraternities.

from the states of California, Oregon, Iowa, Michigan, and Georgia). The progressive Alumni Board is equally national in scope having members from Kentucky, New York, South Carolina, and Wyoming.

The chapter is only seven years old, having been installed on May 8, 1954. The University is growing and so is the community.

Tucson has been recognized nationally as one of the fastest growing U.S. cities. In 1950 Tucson had a population of 48,000 while 10 years later the population had increased to 211,000.

The low humidity and the southwestern sun which shines over 80 per cent of the time makes Tucson the finest location of any state university in the country. Rising above the forests of Saguaro Cactus and sage brush on the outskirts of the city are the alpine Catalina Mountains on the north, the lofty pine and fir-covered Rincon Mountains in the east, and the volcanic Tucson Mountains in the west.

Only a mile from the famous "Miracle Mile" which is the strip where multi-million dollar motels, flashy night clubs and exotic restaurants are located, are the palm-tree-lined avenues of the University of Arizona campus. Ten years ago only 5,000 students went to the U. of A. while last fall over 14,000 were enrolled—an increase of 3,000 from the year before. The University in keeping pace with progress recently constructed the new Kit Peak Observatory Bldg., new Math Building, new Law Building, and the new Home Economics Building. It now is constructing additions to the Agriculture College, Anthropology, and others.

The Sig Ep Chapter has increased by leaps and bounds, too. Off to a slow start, within

the last two years Arizona Beta has increased both the quantity and quality of its membership to the extent that it is pressing the "top four houses" (there will be 30 fraternities on campus next fall—an increase of 4 during the last year) to the extent that the Arizona Sig Eps are currently recognized as "the most progressive chapter on campus." The manpower growth is seen as follows: 1957—24 men; 1958—38 men; 1959—55 men; 1960—83 men; 1961—100 men estimated after rush in the fall.

Last fall, at the end of "rush week" the Sig Eps had the fifth largest pledge class on campus (31 men). By February nearly 50 men were pledged. Through co-ordination of alumni and members, and prior administrative planning, any Sig Ep chapter can attain the goals of "being the best fraternity" anywhere. Arizona Sig Eps are doing it!

When Arizona Beta was installed on May 8, 1954 national officer Paul B. Slater of Los Angeles presented charter to club president Eugene Gwin:



The Will to Win

By DENNIS LEARN

How is the will to win attained? This is a difficult question to answer, and for the most part, it must be answered by each individual. I would like to relate the way I believe that Sigma Phi Epsilon at Thiel College has attained this will to win.

The story begins in the spring of 1959. We were practicing for Spring Sing, annually a big event at Thiel, in which the sororities and fraternities compete against one another. Much hard work is spent on the preparation for the Sing, and winning is always a great thrill. That year, we practiced long and hard, singing "Holy Is the Lord," "Beautiful Savior," and "Stouthearted Men." That time we lost (I shouldn't say we lost, rather we didn't win), but the applause we received after singing "Stouthearted Men" sent chills up and down my spine for many minutes.

Last year, the Spring of 1960, we began

practicing again, and before closing each practice session, we nearly always sang "Stouthearted Men." This instilled in us some sort of spirit which never died. After singing "You'll Never Walk Alone," "When Johnny Comes Marching Home," and "In the Still of the Night," we won the event, and after the winner was announced as Sigma Phi Epsilon, we rose to our feet and sang "Stouthearted Men."

Since winning Spring Sing, we have won the Scholarship Cup for the eighth time in the last nine years, and the Skit Award at Homecoming for the second year in a row. The inspiring words of "Stouthearted Men," written by Oscar Hammerstein II, have remained in our hearts.

I could try to tell you what kind of spirit this song gave to us, but all you need to do is to read the words; and will to win is right there. All brothers in Sigma Phi Epsilon should try singing this fine inspiring song. I'm sure that by doing so more chapters would attain this will to win as we at Pennsylvania Nu have done.

The real Sig Eps, after all, are stout-hearted men.

The Key to Character

OREGON STATE Sig Eps, believing that good scholarship is an important part of college life, maintain a well-balanced mixture of social and academic activities. During the 33 years in which records of fraternity scholarship are available at O.S.U., we have had the highest fraternity GPA for 24 years and the second-highest for 5. Fall term, our GPA was a 2.88, well above the next fraternity, which had a 2.71. Many factors have enabled us to maintain this consistently high level of scholarship while still participating in an active social life.

The reason for our success has not been study tables, rigid pledge study restrictions, harsh scholarship standards in rush or any similar devices. Rather, the primary factor

could be said to be an intellectual atmosphere which is provided by example of the membership as a whole. We feel that scholarship is not something that can be forced on a person, but rather that it stems from the willingness of an individual to make a sincere effort.

It is for this reason that we try to treat scholarship as an individual matter, stressing personal contact and encouragement through roommates and the big-little brother system. Pledges are shown by actions, not words, that to be a Sig Ep is both an honor and a privilege, and consequently, a responsibility. Also pledges find the members willing to share their experience and spend time and effort assisting them with any problems. We find that this method of individual treatment contributes a great deal to the development of our men, while enabling us to achieve a high level of scholastic attainment.



The President's Corner

The Passing of Hell Week

THE Laws of Sigma Phi Epsilon prohibit “—all activities heretofore categorized under the term of ‘Hell Week,’” just as do the laws of a growing number of other fraternities. Hazing and similar repulsive activities in themselves brought about their own demise. And joyously so.

In the “olden days” when I was in college, tough pledge discipline and rough initiations were the expected thing. “Hell Week” was a mere concentration of what went on every week. The paddle assumed a place of importance equal to that of the dining room table. And these were no mere ping-pong paddles; they were pieces of lumber $\frac{3}{4} \times 4 \times 30$ inches long with four $\frac{3}{4}$ inch holes placed where they would be the most hurtful. You put a two-hundred-pounder behind one of these “oars” and it took three men to keep the pledge from going through the wall.

Then there was the dunking in the “Frosh Pond” and the long night hike home—if you knew the direction—through the steady rain. Large was the number of colds and near pneumonia cases. In addition to these horrifying things the ordinary household chores had to be done and all the shoes shined.

What was the purpose of all this? A means of discipline and a way of maturing the ignorant neophyte, it was thought at the time. But did it accomplish such a purpose? For the life of me I see no sense in what I did then—and in the things I had done to me. We lost some “softies” who might have been more of a credit to the chapter than some of the “toughies” that stayed, because mortality was high. Why we did not cripple some boys and lose some by pneumonia and in other ways, I don’t know. Certainly such an occupation of time did not help in the academic processes.

How much more sense now to maintain discipline in a civilized manner and end the season with “Help Week” instead of “Hell Week.” Does not this method fit better in the covenants of the Ritual? Does not it indoctrinate the neophyte in the feeling of brotherhood and of the desire to help the less fortunate? Then there is the increased voluntary help to be gained from the pledge and the greater contribution he is able to make to the average academic grade of the chapter.

The actives can find means of subordinating the poor lowly pledge and still be humane about it. Confining this phase of the activities within a degree of decency leaves more study time for everyone concerned, and in this day of rising scholastic requirements more study time will come in handy, particularly for the underclass men.

The last week of pledgeship should be one not of horror but of preparation to get the most out of the formal initiation ceremony. Help Week should set the stage for the pledge to be not only benevolent but also humble of mind so as to absorb the fine teachings of the Ritual, when the day of initiation comes about.

—C. MAYNARD TURNER



by

Richard F. Whiteman

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, ΣΦΕ



HEADQUARTERS HEARTBEAT

Staff Performance SIGMA PHI EPSILON's 60th year will be remembered in the Headquarters for outstanding staff performance with the chapters and implementation of specific programs for attention to chapter situations of concern to the Grand Chapter. Except for one new staff member who will begin his employment in July, our staff will remain intact in 1961-62. This is most encouraging for greater accomplishment in the coming year on which specific work will begin by the time this JOURNAL appears.

Province Director James R. Odell, William and Mary, '60, leaves the Fraternity this month and plans to enter the University of Virginia Law school in the fall. During the year, he has traveled in the South and Southeast, excelling in expansion activity although equally outstanding in work with the chapters.

The National Board of Directors will hold its annual meeting on June 3-5, 1961. The agenda includes appointments to the more than 200 positions filled by the Board. In its two 1960-61 meetings, September and February, the Board enacted several policy and procedural motions which have occupied the chapters and the Headquarters in the intervening periods. Several of these programs are reviewed below.

154 or More OUR Fraternity will be represented by chapters in at least 154 colleges in 43 states and the District of Columbia in the 1962 term. Petitioning groups exist at Louisiana Tech (Ruston), Sam Houston State (Huntsville, Tex.), and Ferris Institute (Big Rapids, Mich.). Colonization of these groups depends on approval of the National Board and the District concerned. Pledging of new colony members may be completed in some or all of these institutions by the time this issue appears.

Four installations, at East Texas State (Commerce), Louisiana State (Baton Rouge), East Carolina (Greenville, N.C.), and Montana State (Bozeman) took place before the end of April. A fifth installation may take place at William and Mary providing administrative approval is granted for re-establishment of Virginia Delta (1904-38).

In addition, colonies are established at the University of Nevada (Reno) and Long Beach State (Calif.). Invitations to colonize have been received from the University of Georgia (Athens) and the University of Rhode Island (Kingston). Preliminary efforts are planned at Georgia and Rhode Island before the end of the year.

Re-establishment of Nebraska Alpha at the University in Lincoln will take place this spring or in September, depending on action taken by the Board of Regents. The Regents suspended this chapter in October for social violations. At its February meeting, the National Board indicated its desire that Oklahoma Gamma at the University of Tulsa begin re-colonization in 1961-62. This chapter was suspended by the National Board of Directors in September, 1959, due to a weak operation and low membership.

Scholarship Improves SINCE 1957, when Sigma Phi Epsilon's first scholarship legislation was enacted, chapters reported in annual N.I.C. tabulations as above the all-men's average have risen from barely 40 per cent to slightly above 50 per cent of those reported for 1959-60.

Telephone calls and correspondence from chapters indicate 1960-61 will be an outstanding year in academic achievement. During the year the National Board has enacted two

motions relative to scholarship, one to implement the 1959 Grand Chapter legislation and the other to aid individual members experiencing difficulty in their studies.

Authorization for chapter scholastic review boards was given by the National Board in February. The boards include undergraduates, alumni advisers, and a college administrative official or faculty member. Their meetings occur following each college grading period.

In his letter announcing the program, Grand President C. Maynard Turner stated the purpose of the scholastic review board in each chapter as "the individual member and development of a program enabling him to meet the standards required for graduation."

Implementing the 1959 Grand Chapter scholastic legislation, the National Board will require special programs for those chapters with records of poor scholarship if improvement is not shown in each quarter or semester of 1960-61. The basic requirement of this program is that chapters concerned pledge and initiate only those men with accumulative grade point averages of 2.2 on a 4.0 system or the equivalent.

Good Chapters Rewarded AT ITS February meeting, the National Board of Directors approved a program to honor outstanding chapters at each Conclave according to their operations in the two years previous. Chapters meriting the awards will be determined according to an evaluation procedure put into effect at that meeting.

Grand Chapter standards for local operations are specifically stated in the new evaluation procedure, and all chapters are grouped into one of five classifications A through E. Classes A and B are above-average, D and E below; only Class A chapters qualify for Outstanding Chapter Awards. The award will be given in September to those chapters qualifying according to their first evaluations under the new procedure.

Five operation areas are included in the evaluation: Internal operation, Chapter Financial operation, Size, Scholarship and National Fraternity relations. Class C program assignment is limited to one year for those chapters with no more than two areas in the lowest program category.

Each year instances arise in a few chapters requiring that special attention be given to causes of probations imposed within their college communities. These penalties may be levied by the college administration or a student group such as the interfraternity council or student government, usually for violation of social regulations or hazing of pledges.

At times, often related to the above, chapter operations are such that charter withdrawal is the only alternative to emergency measures. The National Board has provided for attention to these two special situations through procedures for dealing with college-imposed probations and authorization for alumni advisory councils where they are needed.

The procedure for college-imposed probations entails primarily evaluation of weaknesses in the local operation which enabled the cause of the probation to arise and establishment of goals to eliminate the problems.

An alumni advisory council appointed by the National Board of Directors is given exclusive jurisdiction over the chapter operation in line with Grand Chapter and college requirements. Its function is to develop local membership and leadership ability so that the chapter may return to undergraduate responsibility at the earliest opportunity.

Projects Delayed CONCENTRATED attention to chapter operations this year has resulted in postponement of efforts to advance the William L. Phillips Foundation and the Memorial Headquarters building for which the 1959 Grand Chapter enacted an enabling resolution. Our steadily improving staff situation and formulation of precise programs for chapter operations will free considerable man-hours for work on these important projects.

Scholarship Committee ORGANIZATION of the William L. Phillips Foundation provides for the establishment of three committees to deal with various aspects of the program. The first of these to be appointed is the Scholarship Awards Committee which will

confine its activity in the first year to selection of Phillips Scholars and members of the Richmond chapter to receive the Phillips estate scholarships. Members of this committee are Dr. Jack J. Early, Kentucky, '52, president of Dakota Wesleyan University, Mitchell, S.D.; Dr. Garland G. Parker, Cincinnati, '37, Registrar, University of Cincinnati; and Dr. U. G. Dubach, National Director and Scholarship Director of Sigma Phi Epsilon, chairman.

Chapter members in the classes of 1962 and 1963 have been informed of the Phillips scholarships and asked to apply individually through the National Headquarters. Selection is based on academic achievement, financial need and college and fraternity activity participation. Undedicated contributions to the Foundation provide the funds for these grants made in the Fraternity as a whole.

The Foundation will be organized to provide for dedicated contributions benefiting individual chapters, similar to the grants for Virginia Alpha Chapter provided for in the bequest of Founder William L. Phillips. Appointment of local endowment committees will be an early order of business as legal changes in the Foundation's structure, now underway, are completed.

Accounts Opened SIGMA PHI EPSILON chapters are collectively \$40,000 nearer to new housing as a result of the first required deposits to the Chapter Investment Fund. Established by the 26th Grand Chapter (1959), the Chapter Investment Fund operates in the same manner as a mutual fund and includes all Grand Chapter investments with those of the undergraduate groups.

An annual deposit of \$5.00 for each member and pledge as of March 1 may be taken from chapter building fund savings or a special assessment as decided locally. Chapters may establish a second account for additional savings which can be withdrawn at the discretion of the local alumni board. Fixed deposits require National Housing Board approval, and the money must be used exclusively for housing.

The Investment Fund establishes a per share value on the first days of January, April, July, and October and accepts deposits and withdrawals only on those dates. At least 90 days' advance notice is required for withdrawals. Fixed deposits are due by March 1 for share purchase on April 1 and if not received on time are held for investment on July 1. Share certificates are not issued.

As required by the legislation, a complete report on the fund will be made in the JOURNAL later this year and annually thereafter.

The Chapter Investment Fund is administered within the Fraternity by a Board of Managers, consisting of Grand Treasurer Edwin Buchanan, Past Grand President Robert W. Kelly and National Director Raymond C. McCron, chairman. Morgan Guaranty Trust Company in New York City holds the Fund in an investment advisory account and works closely with the agents in its operation.

Conclave Displays DISPLAY of chapter scrapbooks has become one of the most interesting Conclave features since the competition for the Pafford award was inaugurated in 1957. The Charles H. Pafford, Jr. Memorial Award was established by Headquarters staff members, past and present, in honor of the only staff member to lose his life in connection with his work. Brother Pafford, Stetson, '49, was killed in an airliner crash in Minneapolis in 1949.

Through contributions of at least \$5.00 from each staff member, the impressive revolving trophy was purchased and presented to the Texas Christian University Chapter at St. Louis in 1957. Cincinnati received it in 1959 at Washington. An accompanying plaque becomes the permanent property of each recipient for permanent display in its chapter house.

Besides scrapbooks, other displays, and exhibits are planned for the 60th Anniversary

Conclave for the interest and instruction of all registrants. These will include a presentation of the Fraternity's IBM installation and the several uses to which this equipment is put, chapter rushing booklets, alumni newsletters, pledge supplements, float and party ideas, and other material of a similar nature. Particularly encouraged are locally prepared presentations with value to all chapters. Awards will be made for originality and quality of these displays.

Effective displays and exhibits, the second seminar program for counselors, governors and alumni board members on September 2-4, prior to the Conclave, and the Chapter Operations workshops on Tuesday afternoon, September 5, are designed particularly to broaden the Conclave program beyond the legislative session of the Grand Chapter and to make Conclave attendance interesting and informative for all alumni and undergraduates in attendance.

Camp Fund Resumed ANOTHER National Headquarters project this Spring has been the 1961 Camp Fund drive. Contributions have been most encouraging in view of the project's inactivity in 1960. Although an attempt to co-ordinate the Camp Fund through an alumni committee failed last year, we believe it would fare better if removed from its status as one of many Headquarters tasks. Experience in other areas indicates that response to programs developed outside the central organization is understandably better than if reduced to the status of another Headquarters mailing. Perhaps some interested alumni will make known their availability to work with the Camp Fund.

For a Loyal Worker AT THE conclusion of its February meeting in Richmond, the National Board of Directors entertained the National Headquarters staff at luncheon. During this occasion the 1959 Conclave resolution honoring Mrs. Myrtle P. Smith, an employee since 1931, was presented to her by Grand President C. Maynard Turner.

Farewell to 518 THE Fraternity's first National Headquarters building, at 518 West Franklin Street, Richmond, was recently torn down after its purchase by the City. Occupied by Sigma Phi Epsilon between 1927 and 1946, the building had been vacant for several years and was damaged severely by fire several months ago.

During the demolition, we made a tour of the building with staff members Mrs. Myrtle P. Smith and Miss Harriet W. James, both of whom started their employment there. Iron railings, a mantelpiece and built-in bookcases from Uncle Billy Phillips' office, paneling, and the stained-glass fanlight were removed for possible use in the projected Memorial Headquarters building.

History Continues SINCE his return late in March from a European cruise, National Historian Thomas M. Stubbs, Washington and Lee '20, has resumed work on the history of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Publication of this volume is expected in 1962. Working closely with Brother Stubbs in the Headquarters is Miss Harriet W. James, a staff member since 1937 and originally secretary to Grand Secretary William L. Phillips.

Considerable manuscript has been prepared in draft form for a general one-volume history of the Fraternity to be supplemented by other more specific projects. In addition to his work, Brother Stubbs is anxious that the chapters prepare local histories which can be combined in a second volume of the Fraternity's history.

Our interest continues in memorabilia of Conclaves and personal possessions from members and friends of the Fraternity relative to our history. All items received will be identified as to donor and maintained on permanent display. Although the Headquarters building has limited free space, we can accommodate considerable material and will welcome any items that will interest the Sig Ep of today and tomorrow.

Sig Epic ACHIEVEMENT

★ PROFESSOR GUSTAVSON ADVISES THE AFRICANS ★

REPRINTED FROM *The Denver Post*

IN NIGERIA, farmers' wives are more than feminine companions. They're agricultural implements, Dr. Reuben G. Gustavson said in Denver.

Dr. Gus, as he's called by friends, and former students all over the world, is a famous Denver-born educator now teaching chemistry at the University of Arizona in Tucson.

He spoke to students and faculty members on the University of Denver campus. His lecture began a new Reuben G. Gustavson lectureship at DU, financed by a group of his former students.

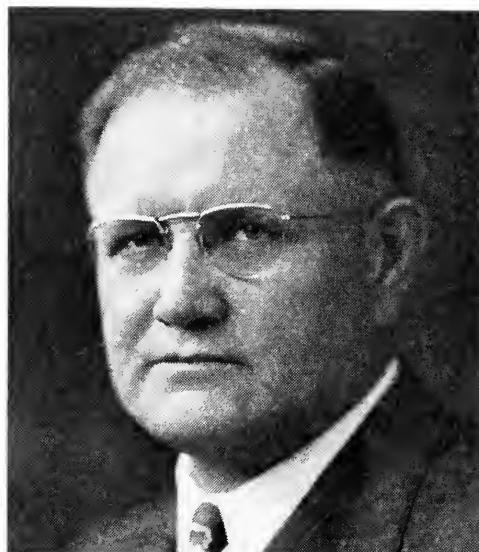
"How Science Can Help Raise the Standard of Living in Backward Nations" was the subject of his lecture. He talked about Nigeria, in west-central Africa, because he is a member of an international commission planning secondary education for that former British colony. He's been there twice recently.

"Science," said Dr. Gustavson, "is realistic. And the realistic thing to do to improve the Nigerian standard of living is to improve Nigerian agriculture.

"The farming there is done by women. It's common for a man to have four wives. A wife is an agricultural implement. So if you tell 'em polygamy is wrong, or preach the virtues of birth control, you're just talking to the wind. Before you take a man's wives out of agriculture, you've got to improve his supply of available energy and show him a better way to get the plowing done and the crops harvested.

"The great scientist, Charles P. Steinmetz, once told me that the great civilizations of Egypt, Greece, Rome, and others fell because they failed to share their benefits with the masses.

"How, now, can we coax the level of civilization to rise in backward lands? By helping the plain citizens of those countries share the benefits of progress. In Nigeria, 90 percent of the people are in agriculture—just trying to



Reuben G. Gustavson, Denver, educator and chemist, is consultant to Nigerian farmers.

grub out a living. Only one person in 10 is available for all the other chores.

"This is an energy problem, like India's, where the per capita energy supply is only 6,000 large calories a day, compared to our U.S. figure of 120,000 large calories per person daily.

Good Job

"Nigeria is vastly better off than other African countries, however. The United Kingdom has done a magnificent job of preparing those 40 million people in an area the size of Texas plus Colorado for independence.

"Already, they have many trained people fit for leadership. They have a high-grade university, with 40 per cent of its faculty Nigerians, and 60 per cent educators from the United Kingdom.

"Their electrical industry is now headed by a native engineer, with the U.K. former head

standing by to aid him. Nigeria has the best chance of any new African country of becoming a successful, working democracy.

"And for that, first of all, you can thank the missionaries who have done a superb job of improving health and education. But there still is a tremendous job to do."

Dr. Gustavson taught chemistry at DU, then at the University of Colorado, where he was acting president in World War II.

For seven years he was chancellor of the University of Nebraska, then for six years headed the Ford Foundation's Resources for the Future organization in Washington.

★ DR. A. J. GILL: THIRST FOR KNOWLEDGE ★

DIGESTED FROM *The Dallas Morning News*

LIKE Titus Pomponius Atticus, the famous Roman for whom he was named, Dr. Atticus James Gill [Duke, '38], has an almost insatiable thirst for knowledge. But where Titus delved into various fields before passing on in 32 B.C., his modern-day namesake, better known as Dr. A. J. Gill, focuses his interest on things medical.

Since 1943 he has been instrumental in building the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School which he now serves as dean.

As for the "Atticus" part of his name, explains Dr. Gill, his grandfather, who was "quite a classical scholar," started it all by naming his son (Dr. Gill's father) "Xenophon" R. Gill after the famed Greek warrior. [Dr. Gill's father is an alumnus of the Colorado chapter, class of '15, and was a district

governor of the Fraternity in the Southwest during 1937-38. ED.]

Among his hobbies, Dr. Gill maintains an avid interest in naval history and allied subjects. He collects antique firearms, specializing in those produced in the early and middle 1800s. He is also interested in horses. He keeps five on his farm near Corsicana.

An early childhood accident which resulted in a "long and difficult problem," combined with two periods of complete disability caused by osteomyelitis, left him requiring a cane for getting around. The attacks "took a year each time," the last one coming when Dr. Gill was already in the Duke University Medical School.

Asked if such personal illness would aid a doctor in the sympathetic understanding and treatment of patients, Dr. Gill commented, "You can't really say that. Some of the gentlest and most understanding doctors I know have never been sick."

Had his illness influenced his decision to become a physician?

There are many opportunities in medicine to give direct service to people, Dr. Gill believes. In no other field is there as much opportunity for service and at the same time have the stimulation that goes with all kinds of scientific study. He says:

"I have always had a considerable curiosity about disease and the history of medicine is always of great interest. There are so many choices in medicine."

His choice was in teaching and training future doctors—specializing in pathology, the study of disease processes.

Following his graduation from Duke in 1938, the Okmulgee, Okla., native interned at the Duke University Medical School and hos-



Dr. A. J. Gill, Duke, '38, dean of Southwestern Medical School at the U. of Texas.

pital. During the summer of 1938 he also studied at St. Bartholomew's Hospital in London. He then came to Dallas as a resident at St. Paul Hospital (from July, 1939, to July, 1940).

After other appointments at Duke and the University of Tennessee, he was called to Dallas in 1943 and offered a teaching position in the fledgling Southwestern Medical College.

Dr. Gill has remained here since, moving up until he was appointed dean on January 28, 1955. Under his guidance, the school has grown from a few prefabricated houses for

classrooms to two modern buildings (with plans for more) in the Southwestern Medical Center.

An active participant in various medical societies, Dr. Gill is a member of the Texas State Medical Association, Texas Society of Pathologists, Dallas County Medical Society and Dallas Southern Clinical Society.

He is a Fellow of the American Medical Association, College of American Pathologists and of American Society of Clinical Pathology. He is also a diplomate of the American Board of Pathology.

★ PROFESSIONAL AND ENTREPRENEURIAL ACHIEVEMENTS IN BRIEF ★

WILLIAM P. STEVEN, Wisconsin, was named editor of the *Houston Chronicle* in January, following his resignation as vice-president and executive editor of the *Minneapolis Star* (evening) and the *Minneapolis Tribune* (morning and Sunday) since 1954. Between 1944 and 1954, he had been managing editor of the *Tribune*, and assistant executive editor of both newspapers.

At Wisconsin, Brother Steven edited the student newspaper, the *Daily Cardinal*. He joined the *Tulsa Tribune* in 1930, and in 1936 became managing editor of that newspaper.

During World War II, he was an assistant director of the press division of the Office of Defense Mobilization.

He has frequently been a discussion leader and lecturer at the American Press Institute. Columbia University, New York, is an honorary member of Sigma Delta Chi, journalism fraternity, and a member of the International Press Institute.

J. MAYNARD ROSENBERGER, Southern California, associated with Adohr Milk Farms since graduation in 1932, has been made executive vice-president of the firm.

BILL BURRUD, Southern California, '41, is 1961 campaign chairman of the Diabetes Association of Southern California. Bill is best known as producer and star of several current television programs, including *Wanderlust*, *Treasure*, *Holiday*, and *The Bill Burrud Show*.

G. PALMER HUMPHREY, Syracuse, '34, vice-president of R. C. Molding Co., New Hyde Park, N.Y., was awarded the "President's Cup" by the Society of Plastic Engineers at the organization's annual banquet in Washington in January. The award honored him for his outstanding contribution in the form of a large operation manual for the organization's 45 sections which he compiled.

RICHARD M. BOYD, Kentucky, '36, who has been associated with Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. since 1949, latterly as general traffic man-



William P. Steven, Wisconsin, '30, new editor of the *Houston (Texas) Chronicle*.



Richard M. Boyd, Kentucky, '36, director of traffic for Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company.

ager for the paint, glass, merchandising, and fiber glass divisions, has been named to the newly created post of director of traffic and transportation.

During World War II, he rose to the rank of colonel in the transportation corps. He is president of the National Industrial Traffic League.

FRANK VEIHEMEYER, a charter member of the George Washington chapter, received his alma mater's School of Engineering Distinguished Alumni Award for 1961. The presentation took place on February 16 when Brother Veihmeyer delivered the Frank A. Howard annual lecture before the School of Engineering in the Lisner Auditorium. He is professor emeritus of irrigation, University of California. His subject was "The Efficient Agricultural Use of Water in Arid and Semi-Arid Regions."

KEITH L. ROBINETT, Southern California, '49, is chief of systems engineering for Norair Division of Northrop Corporation, Hawthorne, Calif.

THREE Ohio State alumni recently promoted to top executive jobs are James B. Handley, Columbus Coated Fabrics Corp., Columbus,



James C. B. Handley, Ohio State, vice-president Columbus Coated Fabrics Corp.

Ohio; Ervin H. Newcomer, General Motors Overseas Operations Division, New York; and William Cowgill, Cleveland Graphite Bronze Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

Brother Handley joined his company in 1935 as sales representative in the Chicago office. Following his World War II service with the Office of Censorship and Selective Service, he was assigned as manager of the Detroit Office, responsible for automotive product sales.

While at Ohio State he was active in Campus affairs as Student Senate and University YMCA president. He was a member of Bucket & Dipper, Sphinx and Scarlet Key. He was a Co-Founder of Ohio Staters, Inc., and created the Men's Student Employment Office in 1933.

HUGH K. RICHWINE, Kansas State, chief of the International Co-operation Administration's agricultural mission in tropical Africa, is the subject of a recent personality story in the *Kansas City Times*.

Richwine directs 20 American agricultural experts at work on different programs throughout Nigeria from his office in Lagos.

The chief task of the mission is to get bright young men interested in agriculture as a profession. In all of Nigeria's northern



Ursel C. Narver, Oregon State, '28, president Grange Mutual Life Insurance Company.

region, with 20,000,000 people, there are only eight who hold advanced degrees in technical agriculture.

MERRILL J. MATTES, Missouri, '31, historian for the National Park Service, is the author of *Indians, Infants and Infantry: Andrew and Elizabeth Burt on the Frontier*, recently published by Old West.

The Burts came to Fort Leavenworth in 1866 and then marched in succeeding cold, snowy winters and hot, dry summers to a succession of posts in Kansas, Colorado, Nebraska, Wyoming, and Montana.

Mattes suggests that Major Burt was a better soldier than Custer. The former died in his bed at the age of 83, while the latter got scalped.

SENATOR ALEXANDER WILEY, Lawrence, the senior Republican on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and a former U. S. delegate to the United Nations, recently announced these recommendations for strengthening the United Nations organization, now in its 15th year:

(1) Formation of a World Resources Board which would study the global "human need" and make recommendations for better utilizing agricultural, industrial, and technological re-



David H. Gordon, Virginia, "Outstanding Young Man for 1960" in Arlington, Va.

sources of the world; (2) Establishment of a Monitoring Board which would help to curb aggressive propaganda techniques between politically differing nations; (3) Creation of a Peace Council to objectively study the "cause and cure" of wars and generally explore ways of improving men's relationship to each other; (4) Creation of a sub-agency of the Security Council designed to serve as a "clearing house" for charges—eliminating false charges by nations; (5) Establishment of a UN police force to carry out its peace missions.

DAVID H. GORDON, Virginia director of public Relations, Arlington Trust Company, Inc., Arlington, Va., in January received the 1960 Distinguished Service Award for being the "Outstanding Young Man of the Year" in Arlington. The award was presented at the annual Arlington Junior Chamber of Commerce Awards Dinner.

Brother Gordon is outstanding in his accomplishments and demonstrated leadership in the fields of business and civic affairs. At the age of 30, he is the immediate past-chairman of the Arlington Republican Executive Committee, and includes among his many civic activities membership on the Virginia Republican State Central Committee, co-chairman of the Northern Virginia Advisory Council for



Maj. William J. Cribb, Jr., Maryland, '57, recent recipient of Army Commendation Medal.

Business and Education, member of the boards of directors of the Arlington Junior Chamber of Commerce, and the Arlington Morning Optimist Club.

He serves on the alumni board of the Virginia S.P.E. chapter.

NEWLY elected president of the Idaho Life Convention at its recent annual meeting at Boise is Ursel C. Narver, Oregon State, '28, president of Grange Mutual Life Co., Nampa, Idaho. Narver is also vice-president of the American Life Convention, the national association of life insurance companies.

During his campus days, Narver was student body president, editor of the *Beaver*, university yearbook, and president of the National Student Federation of America, the association of university and college student presidents of the nation. Following graduation he was president of the OSU Alumni Assn., president of the Dads' Club and currently is president of the Oregon State University Federation. Also since 1959 he has been chairman of the Oregon State Fair Commission.

CHAPLAIN (Colonel Ret.) Albert C. Wildman, Davidson, has retired from the U. S. Army, following 20 years of service, and is associate executive secretary of the department of chaplains of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.

MAJ. WILLIAM J. CRIBB, JR., Maryland, '57, a student at the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan., recently received the Army Commendation Medal. The recognition was given for his "meritorious service" as director for facilities at the headquarters of the U. S. Army Chemical Center and Chemical Corps Materiel Command, Edgewood, Md.

WAYNE HILBORN, Ohio Wesleyan, '36, was awarded a Distinguished Citizen Certificate by his alma mater in a Chapel ceremony on March 20. He has been Delaware citizen of the year twice, treasurer of the City of Delaware, president of the Chamber of Commerce, president of the Kiwanis Club, a Mason, and a member of the Delaware City Charter Commission. As an undergraduate, he was rush chairman, pledge trainer, historian, guard and vice-president. He was president of the Alumni Board for ten years beginning in 1940 and has been busy in the fund-raising campaign for the new house. He is associated with Buck-Hilborn Insurance in Delaware.

KENT H. ALVERSON, Syracuse, '36, has been promoted from the post of assistant plant manager of the Spaulding Fibre Co., Tonawanda, N.Y., to that of chief engineer.

JOHN A. HAFLING, Virginia, '52, has been appointed district manager in Norfolk for Connecticut General Life Insurance Company.

ROBERT F. JACKSON, Culver-Stockton, '56, has been promoted to manager of office-services, comprising three departments for Joseph T. Ryerson and Son Steel Co., Chicago.

Two Wake Forest alumni recently in the public press were Dr. George C. Mackie, who was named General Practitioner of the Year of Wake County, N.C., and Bedford Worth Black who was elected president of the Cabarrus (N.C.) County Bar.

VERNON L. BORUM, Georgia Tech, who joined the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company as a real estate appraiser in the city mortgages division in 1932, was named assistant vice-president of the company in February.

EDMOND D. MESSER, Alabama, '50, project director for the Corporal and Sergeant Missiles, for the Army Ordnance Missile Command, Huntsville, Ala., has received an Outstanding Performance award for his work in research.

DOUGLAS H. PADDOCK, Kansas, a former district governor of the Fraternity, has been appointed general agent in Kansas City for the Lincoln National Life Insurance Co. He had been agency supervisor for New England Life.

★ FRATRES IN FACULTATE ★

JAMES W. DUNLOP, professor of music education at Penn State, in his newly appointed role of chapter adviser to the Penn State Sig Eps, is supplying morale, encouragement, and guidance necessary in the operation of their affairs.

Professor Dunlop who came to Penn State in 1947, in June, 1959, was cited for excellence in teaching. He was the first to receive this award in the College of Education.

As conductor of University Bands, including the famous Blue Band, Professor Dunlop is in demand as a conductor and adjudicator for band festivals throughout the Eastern United States.

ROBERT L. MINCKLER, Washington, has been selected by the University of Southern California to head a newly formed board of counselors for the Graduate School of Business.

Recently retired from the presidency of General Petroleum Corp., Minckler is nationally known in business and public service circles. During World War II he was director of petroleum supply of the Petroleum Administration for War.

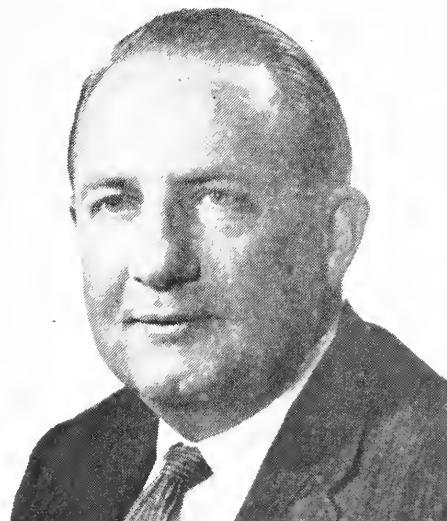
Minckler is a trustee for the California Institute of Technology and for the National Industrial Conference Board. He is a vice-president and director of the California Chamber of Commerce, president of the Los Angeles World Affairs Council, and is vice-president and director of the Welfare Federation of the Los Angeles area. Although retired from active business life, he remains a director of the Investment Company of America and of the Pacific Indemnity Co. His home is in Pasadena, Calif.

PERRY DAVIS, professor of education at Bradley University, faculty adviser to Illinois Delta, was recently initiated honorably by the chapter.

CAPT. WILLIAM T. ROGERSON of the Army ROTC department at East Tennessee State was recently elected to serve as faculty sponsor of ETSC Sig Eps. He joins A. N. Manning in this capacity. Captain Rogerson is a graduate of the American University in Washington, D.C., class of '58. He is also a Committeeman for the Boy Scouts of America, and Den Dad for the local Cub Scout group.

JOHN R. VAUGHN, chapter adviser at Wyoming, has gone to Kabul, Afghanistan, where he is the chief of party for the University of Wyoming's Afghanistan contract program. He is the top administrator over 30 American technicians and their families. He plans to return in June, 1962, and will resume his former position as assistant dean of the Agriculture College.

Lael R. Harrison, Utah State, is replacing Dr. Vaughn as chapter adviser.



Dr. John R. Vaughn, Wyoming chapter adviser, on leave to fulfill project in Afghanistan.



Charles Henderson, Davidson, '42, newly appointed Dean of Student Affairs, North Carolina.

ADVISER, teacher, and brother of University of North Carolina Sig Eps is the new dean of students.

Charles Henderson, Jr. (*summa cum laude* Davidson, '42) assumed the position in February after announcement of his appointment by Chancellor William B. Aycock and approval by the University trustees.

He has been faculty adviser to Delta chapter for several years and was instrumental in refounding the chapter after World War II. In recognition of the refounding, the chapter celebrates annually with "Charlie's Day" of softball, picnicking and dating at Hogan's Lake in Chapel Hill. All chapters in North and South Carolina are invited to the daylong event, and Henderson is always there.

Now he is more than just an adviser to Sig

Eps. In taking the dean's post he works with all students. Past advisory positions have been to General College students and special honor program students.

In becoming dean he leaves his faculty position as professor in the department of classics from which he has his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees. He served as instructor in classics at New York University 1950-55 before returning to UNC.

After graduation from Davidson College he entered the U. S. Navy and rose to rank of lieutenant. At the end of the war he was in command of a destroyer escort.

A campus newspaper, the *Daily Tar Heel*, editorially said upon his appointment: "We doubt seriously that chancellor (William B.) Aycock could have chosen a more satisfactory dean of student affairs than Dr. Charles Henderson. It is with great pleasure that we welcome a scholar and friend to this important position."

DANTE A. DEFALCO, Penn State, '55, has been named varsity line coach at the College of William and Mary. Former football star at his alma mater, he coached at Central Dauphin High School in Harrisburg and New Castle (Pa.) Senior High before joining the staff at William and Mary.

FRITZ KNORR, Kansas State, '32, who for many years has been a dependable adviser for his chapter brothers at Manhattan, was recently named chairman of the wrestling rules committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Knorr has been on the Wildcat athletic staff since 1942 and is in his eighth season as wrestling coach.

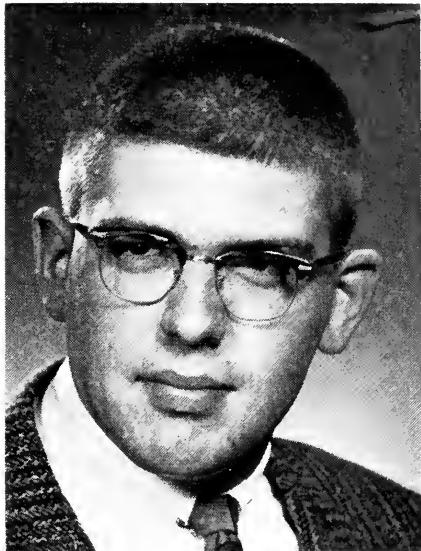
★ FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE ★

THE president of the Student American Medical Association, a national association of young men and women who are pursuing an education to become doctors, is a Wake Forest Sig Ep.

He is William B. Waddell, of Mooresville, N.C., now a student at Duke University Medi-

cal School with the class of '62. He entered Wake Forest in 1947 and received his degree in 1952. He attended the University of North Carolina in 1952-54, receiving an A.M.

He served in the Air Intelligence from 1955-58 and was separated from the service as a lieutenant j.g.



Nelson Potter, former president at Monmouth, has graduate scholarship to study philosophy.

NELSON POTTER, Monmouth philosophy major, has been awarded a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, and has named Princeton as his first choice for graduate study toward the doctorate in philosophy. He then plans to teach in some institution in the United States. He was one of the 1,333 students from 381 colleges to be named by the foundation.

The Wilson Fellowship Program was established in 1945 to recruit promising students for the college teaching profession and to support them during their first year of graduate study.

Potter has been an active member of the Monmouth academic and social program for four years. He has been student body treasurer, editor of the *Oracle*, Monmouth's college newspaper, and of the *Piper*, a student creative writing publication. Nelson has been president of both Sigma Omicron Mu and Sigma Tau Delta. He was secretary-treasurer of Blue Key, a member of Phi Eta Mu freshman honorary scholastic fraternity and Pi Alpha Nu honorary music fraternity.

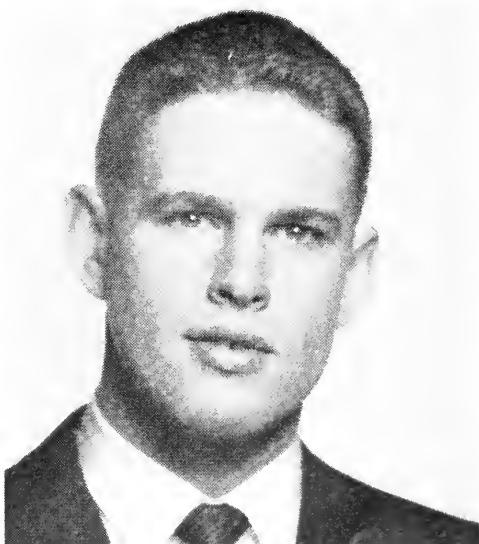
As a freshman Potter received the Wayne D. Brodd award for outstanding pledge scholarship. In his sophomore year he served as pledge trainer, leading the class to a first place scholarship victory which was to set a precedent for the chapter's scholastic victories



William B. Waddell, Wake Forest, president of the Student American Medical Association.

of the past three years. He was elected chapter president his sophomore year and historian his junior year. He is a candidate for the Jenkens Award for meritorious contributions to the JOURNAL.

RICHARD PECK, a senior English major at Carroll College, has been awarded a Woodrow



Harold E. Zealley, Miami (Ohio), who competed on College Bowl television program.

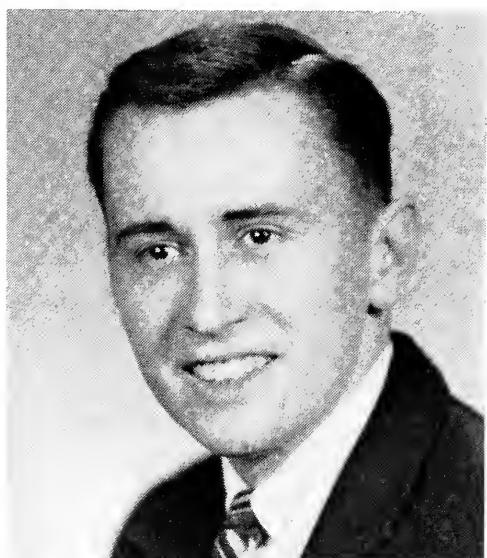
Wilson fellowship for the academic year 1961-62. After graduation this June, he will use the grant to attend graduate school at the University of Wisconsin. Over 10,000 students are nominated yearly by the faculty members of their respective colleges or universities, and awards are granted to approximately one in ten of these nominees.

Dick has been active in campus affairs, an honor student, Senior Class president, and a recent nominee to *Who's Who*. He is married.

HAROLD EDWARD ZEALLEY, Miami University senior, is one of four students recently named to the University's squad to appear on TV's College Bowl quiz program. The candidates were selected through written and oral tests based on scope of information and speed of recall.

ED KUSKA, Idaho State, a Phillips Scholar in 1959, has been attending Oxford University, in England, in pursuit of a doctorate in economics.

MERRIL GRANT COLE, Stetson scholarship chairman, has won a Woodrow Wilson Scholarship. Grant's previous scholastic honors include the honor roll, dean's list, Washington Semester, Dubach Award, and Scott Key.



Richard Peck, Carroll College English major and recently chosen a Woodrow Wilson fellow.

★ DUBACH AT INDIANA ★



At Indiana, Dean Dubach shows landmarks of his old alma mater to chapter president Ron Thomas and Counselor Edson W. Sample.

WHEN Dr. U. G. Dubach, the Fraternity's Director of Scholarship, visited his alma mater in February, for the first time since his graduation in '08, the men of Indiana found out for themselves what a truly admirable man he is. Dr. Dubach spoke to the fraternity presidents at a special banquet held at the chapter house. He addressed the fraternity pledges in the Whittenberger Auditorium where he emphasized the importance of fraternity unity against radical disbelievers. He told the men representing Indiana's 30 fraternities that true fraternity men should always be putting their best foot forward.

While visiting the old familiar landmarks of this great university, he was met by many of the university's top officials and attended a luncheon held in his honor.

He also held a question-and-answer session with the Sig Ep pledges, and both he and the pledges expressed their views about the Fraternity. Later, he addressed the undergraduate chapter, answering questions concerning pledging, scholarship, and expressing his sentiments on the importance of living with and according to the Ritual.

Indiana Sig Eps feel that this man, whom they made an honorary member out of gratitude and respect, shed more light on the spirit of brotherly love than any visitor who ever came to Bloomington. It was agreed that this man truly represents the ideal gentleman that a conscientious brother tries to be.

—ROBERT PAWICK

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Good of THE ORDER

★ DISTRICT LEADERS AND LEADERSHIP ★

As the May JOURNAL went to press the following District Leadership Schools had been scheduled:

8. R. R. Panther at Tennessee Gamma on April 28.

10. R. E. Dunn at Illinois Alpha on April 8-9.

13. R. F. Reicherter at Kansas Beta on April 22.

15. D. M. Johnson at Colorado Alpha on April 15

16. Chester J. Lee and D. Michael Harms at Texas Epsilon on April 22.

17. R. E. Pahre at Washington Beta on April 14-15.

20. E. E. Axthelm at Iowa Zeta on April 8.

23. J. L. Gaultney at Michigan Epsilon on April 15-16.

District 5a jointed with 5b, under the direction of W. B. Akin, Jr. and D. E. Clinard, Jr., at North Carolina Delta on March 11-12.

District 9 joined with 24, led by R. Eric Weise and Donald E. Kindle at Ohio Eta on March 4-5.

Special mention is due William G. Cross and Charles J. Hartmann, Jr., for conducting district leadership programs in districts for which a governor has not been appointed. Brother Cross conducted the School at Florida Alpha on April 7-8-9, while Brother Hartmann, Jr., led a School at Missouri Alpha on April 21-22-23.

Joint School at Miami

Ohio Eta at Miami University hosted the District Leadership School for Districts 9 and 24 on March 4 and 5. Seventy delegates from chapters in the two districts attended the two-day session. Those chapters with delegates in attendance were: Ohio Northern, Ohio State, Ohio Wesleyan, Bald-



Marshall president John Dietz receives District Governor's Cup from R. Eric Weise. Miami (Ohio) adviser Dr. Robert F. Almy, left, School chairman John Puckett, right.

win-Wallace, Cincinnati, Toledo, Bowling Green State, Kent State, Youngstown, Marshall, and the host chapter Miami.

Leadership School directors R. Eric Weise and Donald E. Kindle opened the program on Saturday morning by introducing Dean William T. Hollingsworth, dean of men at Miami.

The delegates were occupied with a variety of meetings covering such areas as pledge training, scholarship, alumni relations, public relations,

At joint leadership school of Districts 9 and 24 (Ohio). District 24 governor Don E. Kindle at extreme left in front row. Governor of District 9 R. Eric Weise, sits on right end.





National Chaplain William C. Smolenske

WITH spring of the year comes new life everywhere. It comes in all chapters as you are installing the new officers and committee chairmen, who, no doubt, have great ideas and plans in their minds and a hope for a successful term of office. It is a joyous time for all officers and members alike.

We find in the Holy Scriptures these words—"The Joy of the Lord is your Strength." King David gave these words of counsel to his son Solomon: "Be strong. Be a man. This requires vigor and courage. Obey God and keep His commandments. This will help you to be strong and courageous. Also this faithful obedience will make you prosper in everything you do and you will not fail."

We are a Christian fraternity and our ideals and principles should be Christian. We are created to be happy and if we believe in spiritual happiness then we are filled with joy and receive strength for all things and better able to endure the diversities of life and to see the deeper values of life. Joy is the secret of life itself and makes it possible to surmount all trying situations and have a joyful attitude toward life.

I trust all chapters will conduct their meetings and especially their initiations in a dignified manner and with true nobility, remembering always who our Great Leader and Guide is. My prayer for all is that God will richly bless our brotherhood.

In closing I want to thank the many members and chapters who sent me cards and letters of encouragement during my recent illness.

—WILLIAM C. SMOLENSKE
National Chaplain

rush, and financial. At these meetings delegates freely exchanged ideas on the handling of problems in the respective areas, and also discussed means of improving upon already good performance. Also included were a mock initiation and brainstorming sessions.

Saturday evening a banquet was held at the Miami University Center whose modern facilities were the center of the District Leadership School's activities. John Puckett, Miami, who with Tom Kellermeyer had co-chaired the school, introduced Governors Weise and Kindle so that they might present the District Governor's Cups to the outstanding chapter of the year in each of their respective districts. Governor Weise presented the District 9 Cup to the brothers of Marshall, and Governor Kindle presented the District 24 Cup to Youngstown. District Governor Weise then spoke on "The Principles of Greatness."

Following the banquet the delegates adjourned to partake in the activities offered at the Oxford, Ohio, campus.

After breakfast at the chapter house on Sunday morning, the delegates reconvened at the University Center for more group meetings, and then wound up at noon following a review of the weekend's accomplishments in a general meeting of all the delegates.

School with a Theme

"I'm a Sig Ep for Life" was the theme of the District 26 Leadership School held at Tempe, Ariz., the home of Arizona Alpha, on March 25. Every phase of chapter operations was discussed.

Chief speaker at the session was Lyle E. Holmgren, Utah State, director of alumni affairs of the fraternity and a member of the national board. Dr. George S. Calderwood of Tempe is district governor.

The luncheon was addressed by Bish Anderson, dean of men of the University, his topic being "Leadership."

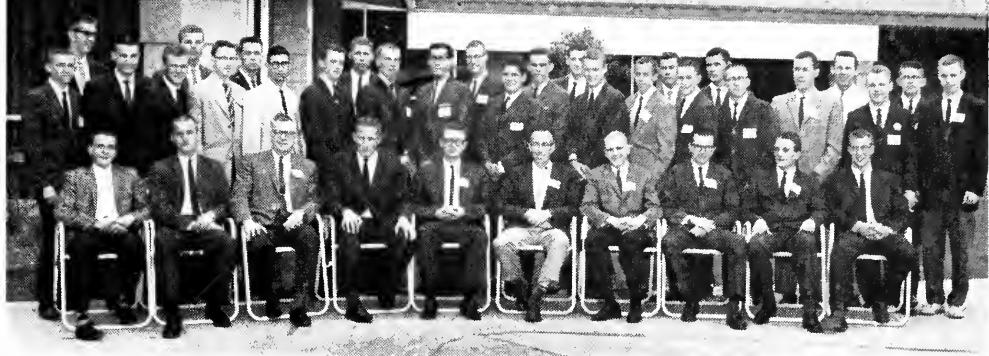
In his address at the final banquet, Brother Holmgren challenged those present to meet the future with strength and a purpose.

N.C. State Is Host

North Carolina State was host to District 5's Leadership Training School March 11. Many interesting and informative ideas were brought forth. Individual group discussions were held to discuss the problems which arise in Rush, Chapter Organization, Pledge Training, and Financial Organization.

Bedford W. Black, Grand Vice-president, spoke to the Leadership School about national organization and scholarship.

Henry Bowers, assistant dean of student affairs, addressed the group on fraternity and school administration relationship.



At District 26 School, Alumni Affairs Director Lyle E. Holmgren is seated third from left, District Governor George Calderwood is sixth from left. Arizona State U. was host chapter.

Dorsey in District 4

John Barton Dorsey, new governor of District 4 embracing the Virginia chapters, is a former sparkplug for the mother chapter, where he served as president and a very BMOC besides, graduating in 1955. He was a member of the track and cross-country teams, president of Omicron Delta Kappa, a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, and editor of the *Messenger*.

He is employed as an industrial insulations representative by Johns-Manville in Richmond, where he and his wife May and children Douglas and Nell live at 3729 Wainfleet Dr.

Today's hobbies are golf and various spectator sports. He is a member of the American Society of Heating, Refrigeration, and Air-Conditioning Engineers and of the Central Virginia Engineers Club. He is also a director of the Affiliated Investors Corp. of Atlanta, Ga.

New Texas Assistant

Don Michael Harms, North Texas State, '54, is the new assistant district governor in Texas who makes his headquarters in the city of Irving. He will assist Governor Chester Lee.

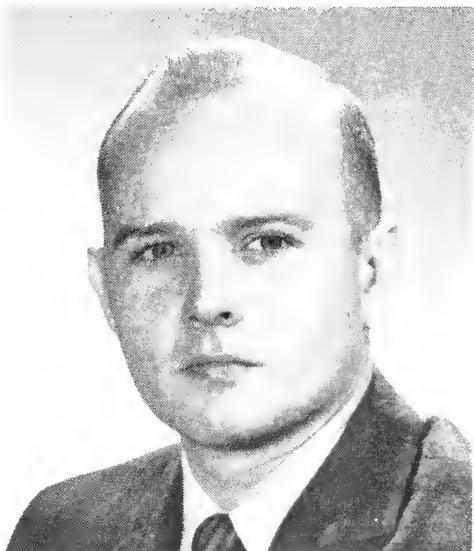
Brother Harms is vice-president and manager of McNeill Industries, Inc., of Dallas, and from 1956-60 was chief engineer for the Falcon Manufacturing Corp., Inc.

As an undergraduate, he served the local which became Texas Beta in two capacities: as controller and as social chairman. He was Freshman Class president in 1950, student body treasurer in 1952, and participated in track and tennis.

He has served the Dallas Alumni Chapter as president for two years and is the group's permanent treasurer. He also served as Conclave delegate in 1955 at Cincinnati. He was a prominent



John Dorsey, Richmond, District 4 governor in charge of the Virginia chapters.



D. M. Harms, North Texas State, '54, new assistant governor of District 16.

factor in the success of his chapter's building program.

Brother Harms lives at 1809 Annett St., in Irving with his wife Wanda and two children, Stacy, who is three, and Steven, who will be two in August. Present hobbies are golf and tennis.

An Oklahoma T-bone

Leon J. "T-Bone" McDonald, Jr., Oklahoma State, '48, has been a loyal alumni sparkplug in the Southwest since his undergraduate days. Ask almost any Sig Ep in Oklahoma who T-Bone is and he'll tell you.

Occupationally, T-Bone is Southwestern sales manager for Frisch and Co., of Paterson, N.J. He has also been associated with General Mills, Inc., Minneapolis, Minn., and the Reardin Co., for whose eastern division in Kearny, N.J., he served as manager.

While on campus he served the chapter as athletic chairman and historian. He was president of Aggie Society and active in Blue Key, Sigma Delta Chi, Student Senate, and Delta Sigma Alpha. Today he is a member of the board of directors of the Oklahoma City Alumni Association.

T-Bone and his wife, whose name is Linnell, live in Norman with their four youngsters—Glen Andrew, eight, Carrie Linn, seven, Michael Gresham, six, and David Brian, three. Hobbies are golf, reading, and salesmanship. T-Bone has a brother in Sigma Phi Epsilon—James A. McDonald, Oklahoma State, '47.

When T-Bone served his chapter as historian in 1947, the JOURNAL carried few reports better than his. He is still a good reporter. Attending his chapter's Golden Heart Formal on March 3, he wrote as follows:



District Governor and Mrs. Leon (T-Bone) McDonald, Oklahoma State, with Dr. Haskell Pruett at his chapter's Golden Heart formal.

"I was fortunate enough to watch the Oklahoma Alpha volleyball team defeat the—until then—undefeated Lambda Chi Alpha's 13-15; 15-0; 15-6, the evening of March 2nd, 1961. Oklahoma Alpha is still undefeated in interfraternity volleyball.

Oklahoma Alpha reported 107 actives and pledges on this visit. The Oklahoma Alpha men are number one fraternity at Oklahoma State University in 1961.

"I have attended several Oklahoma Beta functions this year highlighted by initiation of ten new members of Sigma Phi Epsilon on March 5.

"Oklahoma Beta's alumni board spearheaded by Dr. Jim Haddock and Bill Morgan is laying the groundwork for a new chapter house within the next three years.

"Oklahoma Delta recently elected a new slate of chapter officers, who I'm confident will lead Oklahoma Delta to the number one position on the Oklahoma City University campus this year.

"Darrel Brittsan and I had a fine visit on March 6, in Oklahoma City.

"Plans for our District 14 Leadership Conference are now underway. Oklahoma Alpha will be host chapter this year at the chapter house in Stillwater.

"All three Oklahoma chapters are definitely promising *Chapter Newspapers* before the year is out.

"Our number one project is to repledge all our alumni by letting them know what their Oklahoma Sigma Phi Epsilon chapters are doing."

New Counselors

Evansville has a new counselor, Maurice D. Rohleder, '58. He is employed by the Prudential Insurance Co. of America as a special agent. He succeeds Randy Marrs, Marshall.

Other new chapter counselors approved by the National Board of the Fraternity since the last JOURNAL include the following:

Lawrence G. Shadoan, Montana State Colony; Clyde D. Staley, Jr., Pittsburgh; Jame D. Keith, Arkansas State; Phillip J. Vittore, Illinois Tech; Leonard Costa, Bradley; Conrad J. K. Eriksen, Kansas State; Charles F. Peake, Maryland; Aaron C. Hailey, Missouri Mines; Robert D. Humble, New Mexico; Gordon B. Hughes, Wake Forest; Carl W. Hall, North Texas State; and Stanley E. Romanoski, West Virginia.

Official Family Alumni

Former Grand President Francis J. Knauss, Colorado, has just completed his term on the Supreme Court of Colorado and has resumed the practice of law in Denver. He is associated with the firm of Tilly and Skelton, whose offices are in the Majestic Building.

Since Richard Obrosky, Thiel, left his job as Sig Ep field secretary in 1959, he has obtained a job, a wife, a child, and a home.

Dick is director of development records and director of the class agent solicitation program at the University of Pittsburgh. On May 7, 1960, he took for his bride Jean Marie Mertz, Carnegie Institute, '56, brought her to a newly purchased home in suburban Pittsburgh, and on February 7, 1961, witnessed the arrival of a bundle from heaven, Patricia Lynn Obrosky, 8 pounds, 4 ounces.

Charles J. Hartmann, Jr., Washington University (St. Louis), '59, a former field secretary of the Fraternity who is now working for his law degree at Missouri while serving as assistant in the office of the dean of students, plans to attend the Chicago Conclave with his new bride.

The wedding date has been set in late August for Charles and Susan Marie Meckfessel, Washington U. senior, and president of the Delta Gamma chapter there. The bride-elect has a Sig Ep brother, Richard Roger Meckfessel, director of athletic publicity and assistant basketball coach for his alma mater.

Charles and Susan danced at the Grand Ball of the St. Louis Conclave of 1957, came to the Washington Grand Ball two years later where they danced again, and plan to be at Chicago as candidates for a Loyal Legionnaire rating.

W. H. Sanders, Jr., Richmond, '39, former governor of the Fraternity's District 4, has opened his own general insurance office in the Byrd Building.

★ REGIONAL RIVALRY AND REVELRY ★

At the recent District Leadership Conference at Oxford, Ohio, the Marshall chapter, was awarded the District Governor's Cup for the best chapter in District 9, competing with several very fine Sig Ep chapters—Cincinnati, Miami, Ohio State, Ohio Wesleyan, and Ohio Northern.

The 1961 Sig Ep Ball was hosted by the David-

Valparaiso's basketball team, which won Sig Ep Midwestern tournament at Bradley.



These six brothers from Marshall seem proud of District Governor's Cup won at the recent District Leadership School.

The Fraternity extends sympathy to past Grand President Charles Shepherd Thompson, Pennsylvania, in the passing of Mrs. Thompson December 3, 1960.

son chapter at the Robert E. Lee Hotel in Winston-Salem April 29. Decorations were handled by the Wake Forest Chapter. The general chairman was Roger E. Dewhurst.

The 1961 annual Sig Ep Midwest Basketball Tournament was held the weekend of March 3 at Bradley. Competition was brotherly. Ten teams from six states participated, the victor being Valparaiso.

Friday evening saw the first game between Illinois Tech and Iowa Wesleyan.

Tournament play continued Saturday morning and at noon a break was taken for lunch and an afternoon to attend the Bradley-St. Louis game in mass. Four o'clock found the brothers once again at the Illinois National Guard Armory in Peoria finishing up the elimination games. As the semi-finals drew to a close, the brothers from Monmouth, Valparaiso, Culver-Stockton, and Western Michigan were tasting the closeness of victory and preparing for the finals.

Basketball was forgotten at nine in the evening as the proceedings moved to the Peoria Army Reserve Center for an evening of dancing and socializing. A campus combo was hired and amid simple but enjoyable surroundings the midwestern brothers spent the evening comparing notes of interest and generally enjoying themselves.



Iowa's district tournament winners with trophies they garnered in the contest.

Sunday morning the spirit which started with the consolation game at 10:00 nearly tripled itself and the balcony rocked with wild excitement. As the tip-off marked the start of the final game, it was evident that the victor would earn the crown. Valparaiso moved into a first half lead of 18 to 10. The brothers of Culver-Stockton soared to within one point of their competitors but Valparaiso persisted, 36-35.

Monmouth won third. The Missouri School of

Mines and Metallurgy carried off the man-mile trophy by bringing 30 men a total of 7710 man-miles. A three-man committee of officials and an observer picked an all-tourney team consisting of the following brothers: Jack Schillinger, Monmouth; Ron Robbe, Western Michigan, Al Gimmes, Valparaiso; Paul Berta, Culver-Stockton, and Don Scmulz, Valparaiso.

The trophies were awarded and the brothers departed, leaving behind them and also taking with them the lesson that competition on such a friendly basis is a lesson in fraternity.

Drake hosted the District 20 Basketball Tournament in February. Chapters competing were Parsons, Iowa University, Iowa Wesleyan, Omaha and Drake. Iowa University beat Parsons in the final game to take home the first place traveling and permanent trophies. The games were played in the Drake field house.

Colorado State U. Sig Eps organized the first annual "Six Chapter Dinner Dance" held in Denver in February. Attendance at the dance included brothers from every chapter in District 15: Colorado U. Denver, Colorado Mines, Colorado State (Greeley), and Wyoming as well as Colorado State U.

A capacity crowd filled the penthouse ball-rooms of a Denver hotel. Sig Eps and their dates were entertained by two orchestras and floor show.

★ TRADING POST OF EFFECTIVE TECHNIQUES ★

Maine Loan Fund

Maine Sig Eps have set up a chapter scholarship loan fund. Applications are made to a committee of two alumni and one active brother, and the loans are approved by the same committee. The principal is due on the first day of the month after graduation, but the note can be renewed and paid in easy installments at 3 per cent annually.

Maine recognizes the value of the Sig Ep national scholarship awards. This year the Ulysses G. Dubach award, and the Clifford B. Scott Memorial Key were awarded to brothers of the class of 1962. Steve Fogg, a math major, received the Dubach award, while Gerry Gay, an electrical engineering student and past president, was awarded the Scott Key.

Recognition

The North Carolina chapter has inaugurated the Edward Olechovsky Award, in honor of an alumnus of the Florida State chapter, who is at North Carolina.

It was presented for the first time to the brother for whom it is named and will be given annually in the future to the brother who similarly "gives

of himself unselfishly in the true spirit of fraternalism."

Writes Gilbert Lorenz of Brother Olechovsky: "He has injected a large amount of energy and spirit into our chapter and has given us ideas to use and guides to follow. He has spent much of his time counseling members with social and academic problems."

Sweethearts

The Maine chapter has an active Sweethearts Club which is composed of all the girls who are pinned or engaged to brothers, and who live on or near the campus. The club has its own officers and holds regular monthly meetings in which the chapter housemother participates. They plan their activities and exchange views on everything from love to the welfare of Maine Alpha.

A notable sweetheart contribution to the house has been a new set of draperies in the library, and also in the living room. Not only do the sweethearts do things on their own, but they co-ordinate many of their activities with the brothers. Each year parties are given at Christmas and Halloween for underprivileged children of nearby communities. The female touch is also utilized when it comes to party decorations.

Brothers recognize Sweethearts formally by singing to them just after they have received their golden heart. The Sweetheart Song is sung by the group beneath the girl's window at her dormitory during the evening. A large flaming Sig Ep heart is displayed, and every brother wears his Sig Ep jacket.

Pledge Training

At Maine, the first class of 14 members was initiated on October 16, 1960; the second class of 6 members were inducted on February 26, 1961. This second pledge class consisted of members not pledged during the regular rushing season, and also some transfer students pledged this fall. Maine Alpha finds it profitable not to forget that rushing is a constant job.

The second pledge class got a chance to retaliate against the brothers through a brother auction for the things they had to take as pledges. Certain brothers were chosen by the pledges in number equal to the pledge class, and were auctioned off to the highest pledge bidder. Brothers were bought at fantastic prices by pledges. The twist was that the brothers were subject to the command of the pledges for an hour.

A method is currently being developed by which the entire pledge program can be successfully completed in one semester so that pledges can be initiated in September before school starts.

Money-Raising Tip

Tampa Sig Eps during the recent annual Gasparilla Festival in their college town took advantage of the many thousands of sightseers and tourists by setting up concessions and operating parking lots. The result of this enterprise was a tidy sum for the chapter treasury.

Exercise in Perspective

Idaho State Sig Eps held their first annual mid-winter retreat at West Yellowstone, Mont., February 3, 4, and 5. It was 40°—but this didn't seem to cool the spirits of the 40 brothers attending. Workshops for second semester rush and general planning for the future were the main pastimes but these were supplemented with skiing, skating, singing, and fellowship. If your chapter is bogged down after that first semester grind, try a retreat and watch the results. —RON WOLTERS

Buck a Month

At Westminster, every brother on a monthly basis is assessed one dollar which is used to promote a monthly fraternity get-together. Dollar Day accomplishes its primary purpose of drawing all Westminster Sig Eps closer together by means of good food and good recreation. Com-

★ BOILERMAKER'S HOLIDAY ★



SENIOR Sig Eps at Purdue last year gave to the house as their gift, an old milk truck. Getting it in top running condition was accomplished by the more mechanically minded brothers, and it turned out there were quite a few of them. After many trips to the junk yard for usable parts, the truck ran like a top. A lock and key were installed where the starter button used to be so we could have some control over who drove the vehicle.

Next came the paint. The truck was painted white with "ΣΦΕ" on each side, and "SIG EP" on the rear doors.

The interior was also painted white with a red dash and black floor, and we have foam rubber seats, covered with red leather, along each side.

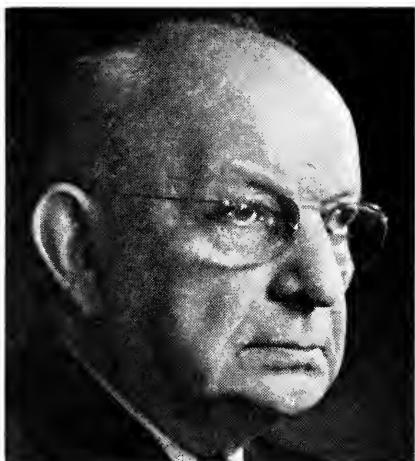
Only juniors and seniors are allowed to drive the truck because of a school rule. On our bulletin board there is a sign-up sheet with the key, so when the truck is being used the driver signs for the key, and everyone knows where it is.

The milk truck comes in very handy for trade parties and driving coeds to class, as the girls think it is "so neat." It is also used as a utility truck, around house dance time, for hauling tables, chairs, etc.

So far we have not had a truck stuffing contest, but you might think we were having one when the truck leaves for classes on a rainy day. —ROBERT H. SHERIDAN



★ FAVORITE ADVISER ★



KARL H. BENKNER
Youngstown University

YOUNGSTOWN UNIVERSITY Sig Eps will miss their senior adviser, Karl H. Benkner, who retires from the faculty in June.

Dr. Benkner became interested in a small local fraternity, Phi Sigma Epsilon, in 1929 when he began teaching German, French, and Math at the University.

Because of his keen interest in young people and his belief in the fraternity system, the German-born professor became their adviser in 1931. "The first few meetings," Dr. Benkner recalled, "were held in the basement of my home. It wasn't much of a start but we were very happy just to be together."

From this humble beginning, Phi Sigma Epsilon began to grow, mainly through his efforts and outstanding leadership. In May, 1954, Phi Sigma Epsilon was installed as Ohio Mu of Sigma Phi Epsilon; one of the first to be initiated was the man who had seen his "dream come true."

This light-hearted gentleman with his ever-present cigar and his outspoken manner, has been a familiar sight around the William Rayen School of Engineering of Youngstown University since 1941.

Dr. Benkner receives a great deal of enjoyment through traveling. He spends several weeks annually in Germany and recently visited the World's Fair in Brussels.

Although he has been less active in fraternity work in recent years, his guiding hand is still present. Indeed, his leadership, determination, and devotion to the fraternity has instilled in the brotherhood of Ohio Mu a spirit which is sure to glow forever in the hearts of all brothers past, present, and future.

—DONALD L. PRESTON

muting Sig Eps and off-campus members are especially being interested in fraternity life whereas they have a tendency to stray from the brotherhood's unity because of actual physical separation. Dollar Day was used this year as a valuable rushing tool.

Planning Committee

The M.I.T. chapter has set up a planning committee, consisting of three seniors (ex-officers), a junior, and a sophomore, to work with our alumni board in planning for both the immediate and the long-range housing improvements which we will undertake. This co-operative and detailed planning is particularly desirable in a chapter that is relatively young on campus, because it has only a small number of alumni from whom it can request support.

—ROBERT ANDERSON

Versatility

The key to rushing at Southeast Missouri State is the belief that if there are enough scholars, party-men, athletes, and real honest-to-goodness workers, the fraternity as a whole will be strong and stable.

Versatility pays off. Our chapter is defending all-sports champion, our float placed a very close (one vote) second in the Homecoming festivities, and last semester we stood second in the race for the scholarship cup.

Of course, rushing isn't that simple. And yet if the brothers go into rush with the versatility factor in mind, the chapter will usually come up with the approximate ratios desired.

Last Fall when Roy Fassel (Little All-American and All-Sig Ep) and Les Anderhub (All-Conference) played their last football games, the chapter went out and pledged Bill Giessing and Vivan Reed, both of whom just recently won honors at the NCAA finals at Evansville, Ind. Reed was selected for the all-tournament team and therewith became a prime candidate for All-American.

Most brothers have a good idea of what it takes to make a Sig Ep. We all should. There are enough *good* men of each "major" group that will make good Sig Eps, thereby giving the chapter the material from which to choose in the all-important respect of over-all versatility.

This policy has given Northeast Missouri State Sig Eps the number one spot among Greek organizations.

—LEWIS E. BOCK

Officer Selection

Three steps were taken this fall and winter by Cornell's chapter in an attempt to unify the leadership of the house and to guarantee that the best men be selected to lead the fraternity. After discovering that committee chairmen who did not

live in the chapter house had a tendency to fulfill their duties incompletely, the whole chapter decided to make it house policy, with an eye toward the new house expected in 1962, to have all chairmen live in. The executive committee followed up this step by allowing self-nominations for house officers. By so doing, the committee gave the brothers electing next year's officers another factor to use in considering for whom to vote. The desire of a brother to hold an office is important in his performance of the task. Finally, the *NYB*, New York Beta's newspaper, was put directly under the control of the historian to ensure that it be directly related and subject to supervision by the executive committee.

These steps are all designed to alleviate a problem, which also bothers national and local governments. This problem is the growth of a large amount of loose and uncontrolled bureaucracy. In the self-nomination idea, it is hoped that elections would not be a mere promotional time, where a person holding one office would automatically advance to another. The method provides one more incentive to elect the best man to the job. By requiring that committee chairmen live in the house, and by connecting various house activities more directly to the executive committee, it is anticipated that the house will end up with more able, active, and efficient leadership.

—WILLIAM J. NORTON, II

Rushing

Syracuse Sig Eps for spring rush initiated a program new to the chapter, with the help of Tom Alibrandi, an affiliate from Arizona. As a result, seven good men came to New York Alpha.

When rushees came to the house, they were screened for financial status, scholarship ability, and interest.

If these rushees proceeded to show that they were pledging material, they were sent to a bid team, which consisted of the president, rush chairman, assistant rush chairman, and a pledge. Here they were further screened, and if they were considered Sig Ep material, they were offered a pin.

Ohio Wesleyan Sig Eps believe that the key to rushing is intimate contact and friendship with as many rushees as possible. To achieve this end, we make it the duty of every brother to make several good friends among the rushees over the summer months. The country is divided into about 10 districts with a chairman for each district. The chairman is responsible for delegating duties to each member in his district. Rush parties are held in every district and travel between districts for rush parties is greatly encouraged. Every rushee in each district is contacted and evaluated during the early part of the summer. In the later months firm friendships are established between the actives and the men we wish to pledge. When these men come to campus

in September, each has a "best friend" in the chapter and is "ripe" for pledging.

In addition to these methods, one man in the chapter spends the entire summer traveling between districts acting as a co-ordinator and an extra hand in organization. This man is usually the rush chairman but that is not necessary.

Rush is the lifeblood of our fraternity and we believe that it should be treated that way. With organization and a rush-conscious chapter, we can not help but succeed.

—JOHN W. FISCHER

To stimulate summer rush, the Rushing Committee at North Carolina State has decided to try something new. The state will be divided into four or five rushing districts, with a number of brothers responsible for each district.

Summer rush is a good opportunity to become acquainted with prospective rushees, and for the rushees to become familiar and feel at home with the members of the fraternity.

—IVAN GILLAND

This year Colorado State University Sig Eps have initiated an extensive "Rush Movie" program. A 60-minute, 8mm colored film has been prepared specifically for the spring rush of graduating high school seniors. The movie may also be used effectively for formal rush in the fall. It is arranged as a history of the year and explanations of the film is made by titles preceding each subject as well as by a narrator.

The program will leave no stone unturned in answering the questions the rushees may have in mind concerning life at the Sig Ep house. In its broad sweep of activities engaged in by the fraternity, it appeals in some part to every type of man.

The introduction of the film is a brief tour of the campus, and the Sig Ep House as located in relation to the campus. Greetings at the Big Red Door are given by our congenial housemother at which time her position may be explained. A few shots of the house follow. This includes the kitchen and a grill full of sizzling steaks.

The rushee is introduced to the brothers by showing the intramural sports program with shots of Sig Ep I. M. teams in action. The narrator at this time has the opportunity to explain the I. M. sports program on the campus.

Next are the group participation "sports," such as the "field day." Here the rushee learns that only mass co-operative effort can keep our 26-room house clean. It is also shown that all is not work on field days when a water fight breaks out with the neighboring sororities and some of the girls get a dunking in the tub.

The film continues with more of the everyday life of a Sig Ep and the inter-organization competition as a promotion for the Greek system, but more emphasis on the intra-organization co-operation, brotherhood, and spirit of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The next portion of the film deals with the



Penn State Alumni Treasurer M. C. Mateer hands check for scholarship to D. G. Wilson, while Adviser J. W. Dunlop (left), R. Roth, and H. R. Mears, at right, look on.

social opportunities. Showing the dances, functions, exchanges, parties, and "woodsies" of the chapter. Also included are the impromptu visits from sorority women either "borrowing" something or recovering something which has been "borrowed" from them.

The film also shows in detail the group effort which is behind the building of a float or house decorations. Motion pictures explain these activities in much more detail than could ever be obtained by word of mouth or still pictures.

More group participation and co-operation is shown on the Heart Fund volunteer work and the functions for the entertainment of underprivileged children which Sig Eps sponsor.

As a change of pace, a more personal introduction is made to the outstanding men in the house. This sequence shows our scholarship holders. The men active in student organizations, government and varsity athletes in action.

Winding up the film is an account of the Fraternity Government and an explanation of the work and planning necessary to maintain a good fraternity. The pledge meeting is shown as well as the executive council and the alumni board.

The end of the film should bring an end to any doubt in the rushees' mind concerning the Fraternity and should also convince him of the real worth and purpose he would assume as a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

--TOM BRENNAN

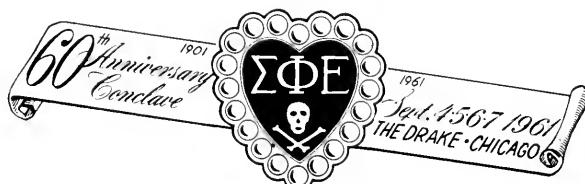
Chaplain Is Integral

Missouri Mines Sig Eps believe that the Chapter Chaplain should be a member of the Executive Committee. This was first tried at Rolla as an experiment, but has succeeded so well that our Chaplain has become an integral part of the Executive Committee's functioning.

The Chaplain, we find, has often provided a stabilizing effect for the committee. At an engineering school, such as the Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy, the school atmosphere looks to the tangible side of events and decisions. Too often, fraternities absorb a part of this, sometimes overshadowing the very necessary idealism by the overemphasis placed on realism. Thus, in our continued efforts toward betterment, we find it much too easy to set aside our idealism, and look only to tangible gains. Here, the Chaplain's advice, brought out in discussions, helps to remind us of the ideals which we must fulfill if we wish to remain a brotherhood of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The Executive Committee, too, can enhance the astuteness of their decisions by incorporating the Chaplain's advice into their decisions and policies. If he is a voting member of the committee, his thoughts and ideas will be brought out. Indeed, his very vote gives his thoughts weight. Because of this, the chapter too stands to gain from his ideas and ideals.

—H. RICHARD MILLER



Sig Ep ATHLETES

★ NOTES ON SIG EP EXCELLENCE IN SPORTS ★

At Colorado, Joe Beckner, senior from Richmond, Ind., is commonly known to basketball fans as "Little Joe." He is attending school on a basketball scholarship and plays first string guard for the Buffs. Joe is considered by his coach as one of the finest ball-handlers he has seen.

Besides being a standout in basketball Joe also pitches for the Buff baseball team. Joe is president of C-Club, the letterman's organization. He is chapter pledge trainer and was vice-president last term.

Joe Sanchez and new pledge Pete Hall took first in the all-school intramural gymnastics meet as a team at the University of Colorado March 11. Competing against 15 other houses, dorm teams, and independent teams, Pete Hall came in second as all-around gymnast and brother Sanchez came in third.

The Sanchez-Hall Sig Ep team took first over-all with a total of 49 points out of a possible 63, with the second place team getting 26 points.

Grayal Gilkey, pledge, plays second-string varsity forward for the Buffs.

At **Culver-Stockton**, Wes Peiffer, Bob Smith, Frank Long, William Shelton, George Lucas, and Bill McAllister were members of the basketball team. Wes Peiffer made the M.C.A.U. all-conference team.



Beckner
Colorado



Gilkey
Colorado

Sig Eps playing baseball this spring will be John Freyek, Jerry Wizorek, Dave Schattgen, Glenn Dothage, Paul Berts, and Bill Griffin.

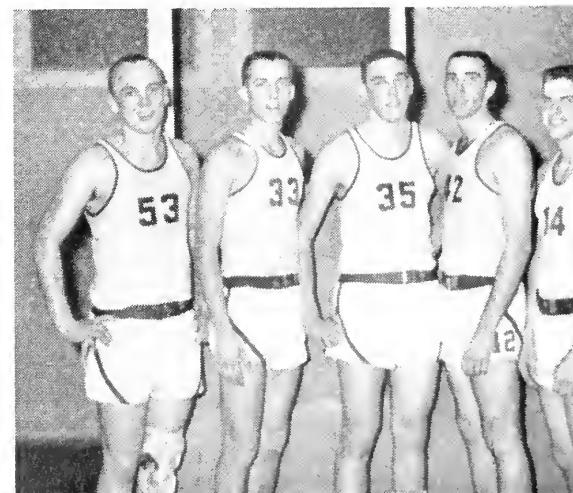
Track members are Ken Carlson, Sid Landin, Paul Sulla, and Gene Crane.

George Taylor is a member of the golf team.

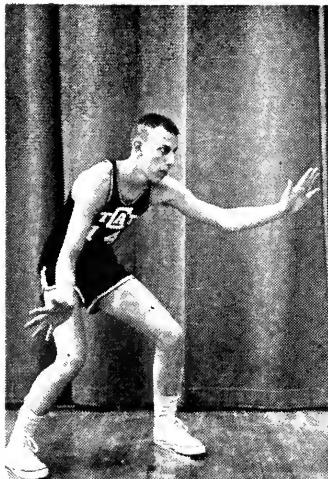
On the tennis team are Dave Kortev and Ed Rezanka. William Crowe will coach.

Greeley's candidate for the All-Sig Ep Basketball Team is Bob Ruffin, junior from Denver, 6'2", 160 pounds. Bob placed on the Rocky Mountain Conference first team. He was one of the five leading scorers in the conference, and top rebounder on his team. Several times during the season he was selected the "outstanding player of

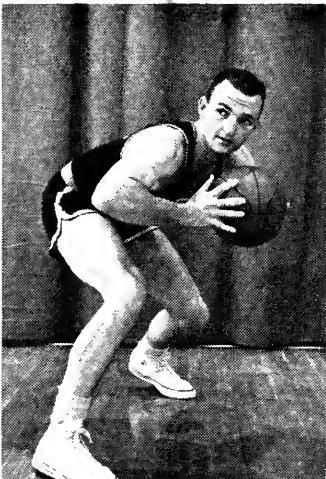
Culver-Stockton varsity cage stars. From left: Lucas, Peiffer, Long, Smith, Shelton.



Central Michigan's Ron Ruhland, member of 1960-61 All-American swimming team.



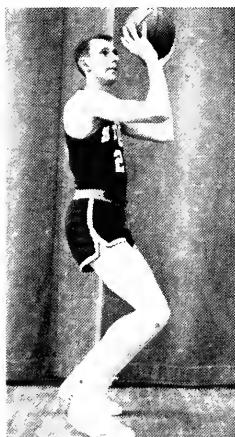
Gary Burkgren
Colorado State C.



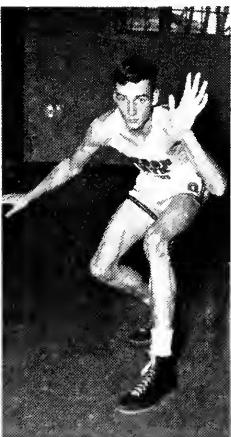
Ted Wright
Colorado State C.



Harold Harrison
Colorado State C.

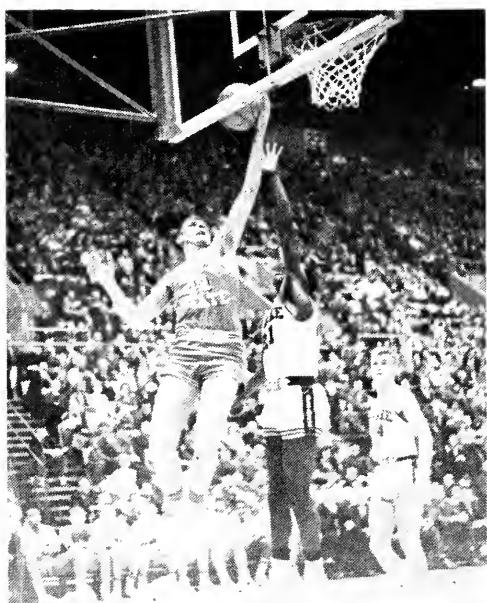


Ruffin
Colorado State C.



Jacobson
Oregon State

Iowa State's Marv Straw snares one.



the game." Last year as a sophomore he was selected for the second all-conference team.

Bob's chapter activities include: senior marshal, pledge board, historian's committee, intramural coach, and in charge of building a new trophy case for the chapter room. On the campus he is secretary of the letterman's club, orientation leader for new freshmen, and songfest chairman.

At Illinois, the "Big Daddy" of the Big Ten, Joe Rutgens, has been named to four All-America teams, the NCAA-ABC television All-America, the Williamson Rating System All-America, the *Time Magazine* All-America, and the United Press International All-America. In addition to these honors he was also All-Conference. Bill Brown, the captain of the Illinois team, has also pulled down his share of the honors. Among these are the Back of the Year Award, the Most Valuable Player Award in the North-South game, and the Pre-season Playboy All-America. Bill stars in track as well as football; he won the Big Ten Indoor Shotput, and also holds the Big Ten record in that event.

At Iowa State, Bud Pierce, a sophomore, a backstroker, holds the following records: (1) Big Eight Conference record—100-yard backstroke; (2) University record—100-yard and 200-yard backstroke; (3) Undefeated in 100-yard backstroke in dual meets this year; (4) member of the medley relay team which holds the school record.

Bud has set a record in the majority of the meets in which he has participated this year and has been honored as an Athlete of the Week at Iowa State.

Marv Straw, a 6'4" sophomore, has been a starting forward for most of the season.

At Maine, Mike Kimball, '62, is a member of the varsity cross-country, indoor and outdoor track

teams. As a freshman, which was his second year of running, he won the New England cross-country race and later placed sixth in the IC4A meet. Since that time, he has dominated first place in nearly all cross-country meets and the mile- and two-mile events indoors and outdoors. Last spring, Mike won the mile- and two-mile events in the Yankee Conference.

Marshall's basketball captain, Bob Burgess, 6'8" center, did an outstanding job for the Big Green.

Jim Gallion, 6'4", was the team's outstanding forward.

At **Michigan**, Carter Reese was a member of the mile relay team which placed first in the Los Angeles Invitational Track Meet in February.

Football participants were Paul Raeder, Ralph Perriello, and Sil Jankowski.

Varsity baseball was represented by Dick Ruud, Jon Edwards, Ron Walker, Joe Murello, and Sil Jankowski.

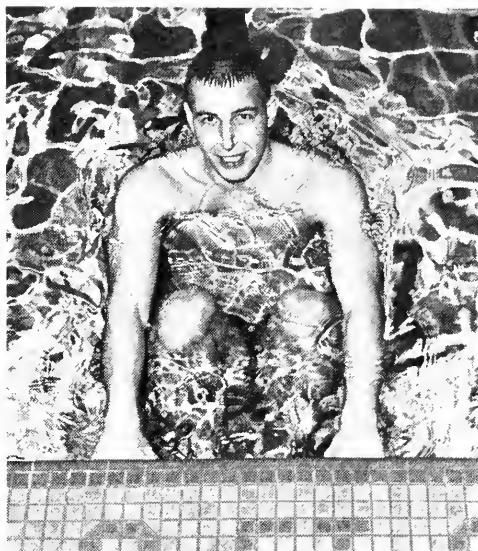
Jerry Dubie is a varsity tennis player.

At **Missouri**, Walt Grebing, 6'6" forward from Cape Girardeau, is known in the Big Eight for his tough defensive play in varsity basketball.

Missouri's big southpaw Jim Russell will be slated for heavy duty when the Tiger baseball team opens the season.

At **Muhlenberg**, in the first intramural wrestling tournament two Sig Eps starred. Thomas Davies recorded a 23-second pin on his way to the finals of the 167-pound championship, which he won by a 6-5 decision.

George Mauter recorded three pins on his way to the 147-pound championship, which he won by a third-period pin.



Iowa State's swim champ Bud Pierce.

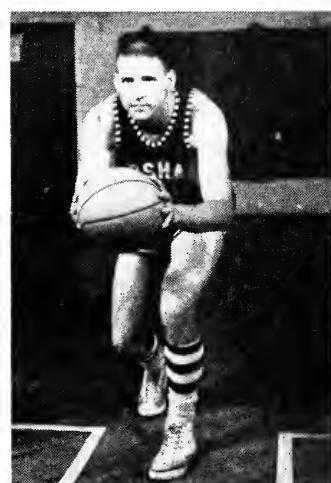
At **Oklahoma**, Harvey Chaffin, sophomore, saw much action on the basketball court, as did Stan Morrison, also a sophomore.

Buddy Russell completed his senior year of basketball. He was rush chairman for summer rush last summer.

Warren Fouts had the leading score on the team here this year. He started in all games.

Brian Ethridge was a leading scorer his sophomore year and again in his junior year. He was starting center.

Gary Wentworth, two-sport star at **Omaha**, provided the constant drive as this season's basketball



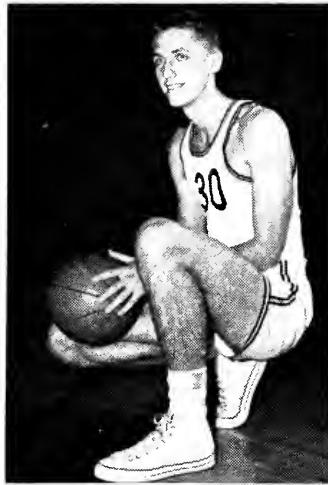
Jim Gallion
Marshall



Walt Leonhart
Marshall



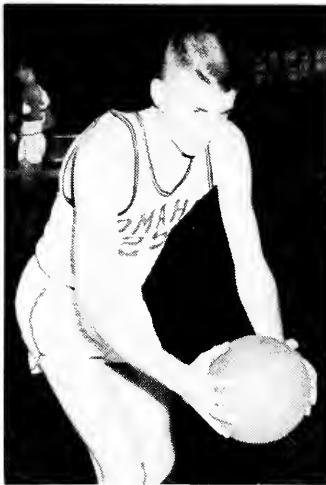
Bob Burgess
Marshall



Walt Grebing
Missouri



Jim Russell
Missouri



Gary Wentworth
Omaha

captain, which kept team spirit high. Now moving on to baseball, Gary's pitching record forecasts another winning season. Last year O.U. had 19 wins and 5 losses. Woody's earned-run average was 0.76—second lowest average in NAIA small colleges.

At Oregon, playing varsity basketball is Dave Robinson, while Butch Madsen and Darrell Miller are playing for a fine frosh squad.

In football, John Polo and Pat Morton saw action on the "Liberty Bowl" squad. Ron Jones and Bob Good were starters on the undefeated frosh team.

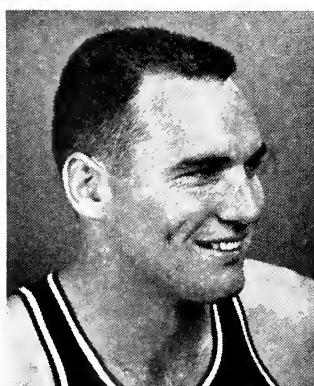
Jerry Livingston and John Polo are varsity wrestlers, and there are four men on the varsity swim team. Dick Moody is captain of the Duck men-men this year, while Dick Hildebrand, Dale Bergeson, and Pete Meuleveld are seeing action. Marlon Fletchall is a Duckling swimmer.

Ray Haroldson, house president and a member

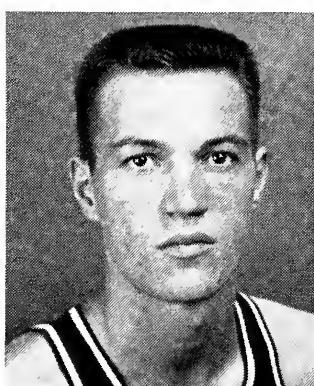
of the all Northern Division team last year, promises to be an outstanding Sig Ep athlete as varsity baseball catcher. In track, Oregon Beta has two of the best freshman prospects in the nation in Mike Lehner and Clayton Steinke who were state champion milers in California and Oregon, respectively. Also high school state champion shot-putter Jerry Larsen will represent the frosh squad. John Burns, in the javelin, and Don McKelvy, in the broad jump, will perform on the track team. Two top tennis players are also found in the Freshman Class: Dave Grove who has played with such greats as Pancho Gonzales and Lew Hoad, and Gary Cummings, state doubles champion.

At Santa Barbara, Jack Houlgate and Bill Peters are in football; Jerry Hout and Lynn Fox in baseball; and Jim Phillips and Jack Houlgate in wrestling.

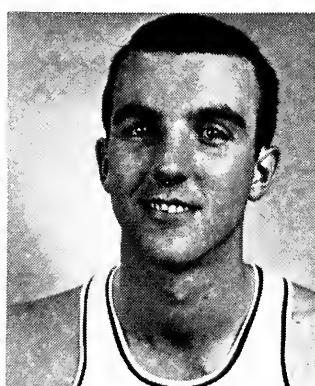
Though Southeast Missouri State, lost a heart-



Buddy Russell
Oklahoma



Warren Fouts
Oklahoma



Brian Etheridge
Oklahoma



Temple's contribution to the All-American soccer team—Penn Mu's Bill Charlton.

breaking NCAA National Championship game to Wittenberg University, she placed two men on the all-tournament team, and one of these was Sig Ep Vivan Reed.

Although his height (5'9") was against him, Vivan dribbled and ball-hawked his way to all-American fame during the season, helping the Cape State Indians compile a 25-3 record (best in the school's history).

Bill Giessing (6'4" sophomore) was another Sig Ep starter and star. Bill was second only to Cape's two-year All-American, Carl Ritter, in team scoring honors, and was selected to the all-MIAA conference team as well as the NCAA Regional All-star team. Bill averaged 17.6 points per game for all games played.

Floyd Hodge, who played for the JVEE's most of the season, was selected to be on the tournament and got into the game against Chicago and scored two points.

Bill Charlton, **Temple**, has been named to the 1960 All-America soccer team. As a lineman who would rather pass than shoot the 5'5", 123-pound inside left had been awarded honorable mention for the two preceding all-Americas. Coach William P. Leaness says: "Charlton has all the qualities of a good lineman. He can kick, run, head, and has a good shot."

At **Wake Forest**, Bob McCreary has signed a pro football contract with the San Francisco 49er's as their fifth draft choice. Other brothers participating in Wake Forest football are Bill Ruby, Tom Hartman, Bill Shendow, Neal McDuffie, and John Morris.

Participating in varsity baseball are Paul Wilner, Bob Muller, and Jerry Galehouse.



Westminster's Jim O'Donnell, champion 400-yard free styler in West Penn conference.

At **Washington State**, Roger Duprel was selected by the football team as the player of 1960 to receive the J. Fred Bohler Inspirational Award, the highest honor bestowed upon an athlete at W.S.U.

Jim Boylan is president of a newly formed football team organization and is secretary of Gray W, the letterman's club.

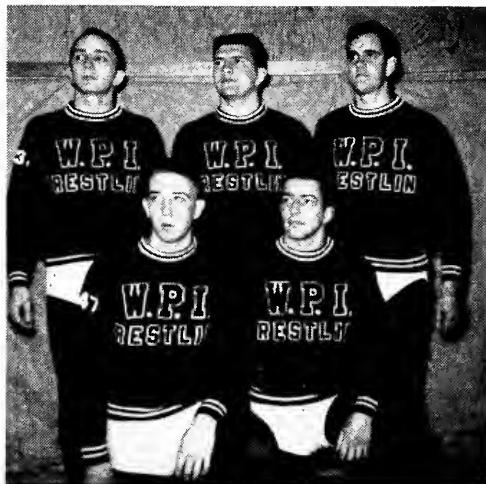
Jim Walton was the most consistent scorer on the frosh basketball team, leading all frosh with a 15.9 point per game average for the season. He was a starting guard and an outstanding play-maker.



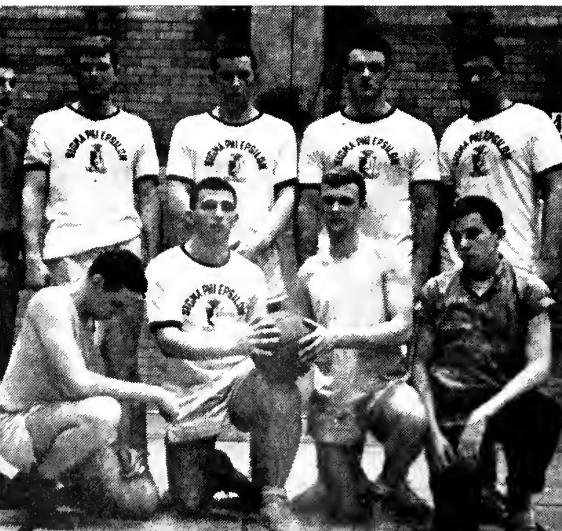
Washington State's great gridiron luminary Roger Duprel receives Bohler Award as the University's exemplary athlete of 1960.



Wake Forest basketball champs for second straight year. Kneeling, from left: Bill Ruby, Bob Bryan, Jerry Galehouse. Back: Neal McDuffie, Paul Wilner, Bob Muller.



Worcester's champion wrestlers. Standing, from left: Bob Murphy, Moe Rees, and John Lewis. Front: Ted Swanson, Peter Fenner.



Syracuse winners. From left, first row: Morse, Giardi, May, Rouse. Back row: Bryant, Grubert, Dailey, Bowman, Paglio.

Jim Lane received his freshman numerals as a guard.

Westminster chapter adviser Charles "Buzz" Ridl, coach of the Titans, much to the surprise of the sports world, led his team to fourth place nationally in the NAIA tournament at Kansas City. A vital part of this championship team is composed of five men of Penn Lambda. Sophomore Warren Sallade led the Titans in scoring at the tournament with a total of 78 points for five games. Sallade's total points for this season is 388 giving him an average of 14.7 points per game. As a result of his outstanding ability, he was selected as a member of the second All-District Team. Another first-stringer for the Titans from Fredonia, Pa., is Bill Douds. Although Bill scored 58 points at KC, he is noted more for his spectacular hustling ability all season long as well as at the tournament. Ever ready supporters on the Titan second team are Bill Douds' twin brother Bob Douds, Max Holm from Pittsburgh, and Bill Hennon. Pledge Bill Hennon is the brother of Pitt's All-American basketball star Don Hennon. Adviser Buzz Ridl's team finished the season with a 23-5 record.

Westminster's Jim O'Donnell scored 12 of the Titans' 27 points in the Penn-Ohio Championships. Unbeaten in the 440-yard freestyle for the last three seasons, Jim broke his own previous Conference record in the Penn-Ohios at Grove City College on March 4. His new conference, and also pool record, is 5:04. He also took second place in the 220-yard freestyle, and anchored the fourth place relay. At Westminster Jim holds the school and pool record for the 440-yard freestyle which is 4:54. Newly appointed Director of Athletics at Westminster College Dr. Harold Burry, Penn Lambda alumnus, is Jim's coach.



Westminster's Sig Ep coach Charles Ridl is flanked by the Douds brothers—both cage stars—Bob, No. 42; Bill, No. 32.

With the ALUMNI

★ THE OMAHA CHAPTER'S TENTH ANNIVERSARY ★

Many of the charter members and other alumni were present at Omaha University Student Center Ballroom on February 17 to celebrate Nebraska Beta's 10th anniversary. The occasion was an Anniversary Banquet addressed by such nationally known Sig Ep dignitaries as Grand President C. Maynard Turner of Cincinnati and District Governor Edward E. Axthelm of Fairfield, Iowa.

Many of those present had also been present when local fraternity Alpha Sigma Alpha was granted a charter on February 17, 1951. Additional honored guests included Jerry Lefler, president of the Nebraska Beta alumni; Milo Bail, president of Omaha University; Donald Pflasterer, dean of student personnel; and Karolee Wybenga, 1960 Nebraska Beta Sweetheart. Master of Ceremonies was Rodney L. Hansen, president of the chapter.

Featured speech of the evening was that of President Turner, who predicted the growth of Sigma Phi Epsilon both nationally and on Omaha University's campus, through continued personification of the goals and ideals of today's college fraternity man.

Governor Axthelm gave congratulations to Nebraska Beta and presented scholarship awards. John Baker received the Ulysses Grant Dubach Award, and Dick Donelson the Scott Award. George Otto and Jerry Moore received awards for highest grade averages in the chapter, and Gary Masliko and Bill Buller for highest pledge averages.

In closing the banquet, chapter President Rod Hansen reiterated the duty of Sig Eps, and cited the effort that continuing progress of the Fraternity will demand. Hansen was called by District Governor Axthelm "the perfect example of the college fraternity man." He said Nebraska Beta had profited greatly from his leadership, hard work, and unsurmountable enthusiasm which had been a guiding light.

Among campus successes which mark the 10th anniversary are four out of eight Student Council positions; every presidency and vice-presidency of every class; first-place trophies in six intramural sports, and highest fraternity scholarship average on campus.

The success of the chapter on Omaha University's campus is greatly magnified in light of the fact that the chapter has no house. Such a fine position of leadership and enviable record among campus groups owes much to staunch alumni support. Members of Nebraska Beta today are proud of and grateful to the many alumni of the past decade who set the pattern for Sig Ep brotherhood and success in the chapter.



Grand President Turner, Rod Hansen, and District Governor Axthelm at Omaha's anniversary.

One outstanding example of alumni dedication and effort is that of Bill Gerbracht, faculty counselor and head of the placement office for the University. Through his diplomatic relations with the school administration and his fulltime devotion to the chapter Bill has become the backbone of Nebraska Beta; without him it could not have come nearly as far as it has.

But now, Nebraska Beta looks forward. New President Kendall Brink is carrying on the fine precedent of Rod Hansen, and a highly profitable year is in prospect. Scholastically, socially, and athletically Nebraska Beta will grow, always with the goal in mind of "the betterment of the man." A house on Municipal University's campus is hoped for, but the best progress will ensue through the channels of brotherhood and diligence which have been apparent in the past ten years.

—ED PECHAR

Boulder

Colorado Alpha's second annual alumni picnic is planned for this May 6. It will be held at the Lazy Pace Ranch located in the foothills just northwest of Boulder.

Chicago

Illinois Tech Sig Eps held an alumni reunion party at the house January 27. At a business meeting the founding alumni were elected to the chapter's Alumni Board: John Mooney, president;

Andrew Strelec, treasurer; Stan Szachnitowski, secretary; Tony Roback, alumni interfraternity council representative; Joseph Difiglio, board member; and Henry Curio, board member. Phillip Vittore was reappointed chapter counselor.

Connecticut

Quarterly meeting of the Connecticut alumni chapter was held at the Oakdale Tavern on January 19. The following officers were elected to serve one-year terms: president, Donald W. Bell, Massachusetts, '54; vice-president, Donald C. Scholl, Connecticut, '56; secretary, Edwin F. White, Massachusetts, '54; treasurer, Merlin L. Evans, Iowa Wesleyan, '53.

The next meeting, scheduled for April 20, will be our annual "drag" dinner meeting. All alumni are welcome.

The Connecticut Alumni Chapter is a socially active group, and has expressed the strong desire to contribute actively to the life of the national organization.

—EDWIN F. WHITE

Delaware

The annual reunion of the Delaware chapter will be held at the Newark Country Club in Newark, Dela., Friday, May 12.

A Smorgasbord Dinner with all the trimmings will be followed by as few reports as possible. Entertainment will close the evening festivities.

All brothers are urged to come early and stay late, golf course is ours for the day with Bob DeFiore and Dick DiSabatino in charge of the golfers and prizes.

The "Sponsor an Active" theme will be used again. Each alumnus can have an active member as his guest by sending along the price of his dinner. As usual, last year we were oversubscribed and all the sophs, juniors, and seniors were invited. Alumni brothers are urged to send their reservations in early to Chairman Bill Gerow, 2503 Wellesley Drive, Wilmington 3, Dela.

Cal Coppack, president of the alumni board of directors, will be toastmaster.

Last year's reunion attracted 148 men with such far-away places as Michigan, Connecticut, Massachusetts, and New York State being represented. As in the past, handsome door prizes will be awarded those coming the longest distance, first reservation received, etc.—WILLIAM L. GEROW

Ithaca

The John W. Brooks Library Memorial Fund has been established at Syracuse University to honor the memory of a loyal leader in fraternity, community, and university affairs.

Brooks, a founder and trustee of the Syracuse University Library Associates, died on August 26, 1960. (See November, 1960, JOURNAL, pages 49, 50.)

The Fund was established by Sig Eps, friends, and relatives for the purchase of books to be placed in the University Library, with bookplates inscribed in the name of John W. Brooks.

Of the many tributes, written and oral, which have been given, the following paragraphs from an editorial in the *Syracuse Herald-Journal*, comprise a meaningful eulogy:

"His profession was life insurance, and he considered it a high privilege to make the benefits of a planned insurance program available to those who could qualify. He never 'sold insurance' in the usual sense. A thorough student of the business, he used his professional skill to advise and counsel his hundreds of policyholders.

"Many families owe their present financial stability to the careful planning and integrity of Jack Brooks over the past 40 years.

"He was not however, a one-interest individual. He was devoted to his church, to his university, to his fraternity and to his friends, and he found healthy recreation in his well-played game of golf.

"First Methodist Church had known him for decades as one of its most generous supporters, as a member of its Official Board, for five years as Sunday School superintendent and always as a bulwark of strength.

"Syracuse University is greatly in his debt, both for the years of volunteer work as a leading alumnus and for his more recent service as consultant to many persons who desired to set up annuities and to make bequests to the University.

"His college fraternity, Sigma Phi Epsilon, has profited from his advice and continuing interest over the years."

Pocatello

The alumni board of the Idaho State chapter recently held elections with Dan Nagel, Idaho State, named vice-president; Dave Clift, Washington State, chosen as secretary; and Al Weese, Colorado, treasurer. The position of president has not been filled.

Long Beach

Members of the Long Beach, Calif., Alumni Chapter were hosts to the undergraduates of the Long Beach State Colony at their house on February 15. Sound and color films of the 1959 baseball World Series between the Los Angeles Dodgers and Chicago White Sox were shown. The alumni provided refreshments.

Again on February 18, Long Beach was the locale for the Southern California Chapter's annual Queen of Hearts dance. Fourteen Long Beach State colony members and their dates enjoyed their first Sig Ep dance. The affair was held in the Panorama Room of the Lafayette Hotel.

Special guests included Dr. and Mrs. Robert Hage, faculty adviser and dean of counseling at Long Beach State, District Governor and Mrs.

Robert L. Ryan, Alumni Chapter President and Mrs. Jim White, and Colony Counselor Luis Roberts with his two lovely daughters, Roxie and Sherie. New officers for the Colony are: Dennis Bellinger, president; Mike Hamilton, vice-president; Brian Edwards, secretary; Tom Searing, controller; Alan Hale, rush chairman.

Los Angeles

Approximately 50 couples attended the Los Angeles Alumni Chapter's annual dinner-dance at Michael's Restaurant on March 11.

Champagne, a superb fillet dinner, Verne Boyer's orchestra were ingredients which paved the way for the climax of the evening: the nostalgic strains of "My Sigma Phi Epsilon Sweetheart."

Representing the current crop from 28th Street were: Larry Brown, Luther Bert, Tom Lance, and Fred Held.

—S. C. ROWLAND



Ole Miss alumni discuss plans. From left: Dr. J. G. Thompson, Senator John Clark Love, and Dr. Robert Shands. Standing: Resident Counselor Emory Mullins and David Raborn.

Starkville, Miss.

Mississippi Beta's Alumni chapter of central Mississippi recently elected these officers: Don Morrison, president; Bill Sykes, internal vice-president; Bob Prichard, external vice-president; Sidney N. Craft, secretary-treasurer. All are of Jackson. Directors are: Tommy Hester, Bobby D. Taylor, Dennis E. Johnston, Jim Moorehead, and Bob Day all of Jackson.

On March 24, 1961, Mississippi Beta called a meeting of the alumni of north Mississippi to organize the alumni of north Mississippi into Mississippi Beta's alumni chapter of north Mississippi. Attending the meeting were William Randle, Davis Randle, Frank C. Page, and Loyd P. Jacks, of Starkville; and George B. Arnold, Crawford; Ed Hammond, Winona; Glenn Johnson, Grenada; Rufe M. Lamon, West Point.

Through this type of organization, Mississippi Beta hopes to unite its own alumni and the alumni of the University of Mississippi and Mississippi Southern College into a more co-ordinated unit to help build stronger and better Sig Ep chapters in the state. Mississippi Beta believes that this is a new and different way of organizing alumni and that it will prove profitable to us as time goes by.

—ROBERT D. STURDIVANT

now a member of the board of regents of the University.

Forrest L. Frueh, president of the chapter at Norman; T-Bone McDonald, District 4 Governor; Milton Craig and Del Northcut, members of the Oklahoma House of Representatives; and representatives of the Oklahoma City Alumni Chapter were also among the invited guests.

The party served to renew old friendships and is the first of a series of regularly scheduled social events.

Plans were made for more active and more effective participation with the Northeastern Oklahoma Alumni chapter, whose membership includes Sig Eps from Oklahoma State U., Tulsa, and Arkansas.

—RODNEY C. BUCKLES

The Northeastern Alumni Association held a meeting in Tulsa on March 23, at which District Governor T-Bone McDonald made a report on the standing of chapters in the area. Future meetings for April 18 and May 12 were announced.

The following men attended: Earl G. Hoff, Bert W. VonAspe, Floyd Harrawood, T-Bone McDonald, M. Parke Huntington, Robert G. Fry, Miles I. Fidler, John Denbo, Don Cameron, Jack V. Felts, Tom Sterling, Charles L. Phillips, Larkin Bailey, Dean C. Felts, George S. Thompson, Rod Buckles, R. M. Peterson, Fred H. Murdock, S. G. Roegels, Dale Conner, Jack P. Keeter, Jim Dixon, Bryan Henson, Moody Seibert, and Jerry Ruddle.

Tulsa

University of Oklahoma alumni originally from Claremore, Okla., were hosts April 8, to all their chapter brother alumni residing in Northeastern Oklahoma at a party given at the Tulsa Press Club. John Denbo and Warren Johnson of Claremore, and Ed Thompson, who flew to Tulsa from his current home in New York especially for the party, were the official hosts.

A special invitation was sent to Glenn Northcutt, an honorary member at Oklahoma, who is

Philadelphia

The traditional annual softball game between alumni and undergraduates of the Penn chapter took place April 15 at Smedley Park. The alumni provided food and drink for the picnic.

This event was preceded by a morning meeting at the chapter house conducted by the Committee on Goals and Major Projects. It was open to all members.

—DONALD F. SONTAG



In Winston-Salem, Carolina Ball chairman Charles Linville, North Carolina, '49, is flanked by Alumni Chapter president Richard Clay, Wake Forest, '53 (left), and Gordon Hughes, Wyoming, '50, the new Counselor to the chapter at Wake Forest.

State College, Pa.

During the past year our Alumni Association has formed a Pennsylvania Eta Educational Foundation. For the present, the officers of the Foundation are the officers of the Alumni Association.

The Indenture under which the Foundation was formed specifically stipulates that the principal purpose of the Foundation is to establish an educational fund for the undergraduates of our chapter at Penn State. The Foundation is authorized to solicit gifts of moneys or securities from the members of our Fraternity. We have been advised that gifts can be used as income tax deductions, since they are educational contributions to a First Class Corporation.

The Foundation was set up on October 31, 1959, and the educational grant was made to an undergraduate selected by the chapter on October 24, 1960. This grant is given to the man selected by the undergraduate chapter who is a member of the Junior or Senior Class. The recipient is selected for several reasons; he must have shown a great scholastic improvement since his freshman year, he must have an average above the all-college average, and he must be a deserving student who has had to borrow money for his college education. These awards will be made and announced at the regular fall alumni Homecoming meeting.

There are many advantages to the undergraduate chapter in our Foundation. It certainly will be a real asset in pledging as well as being a real benefit to some deserving brother. We hope in the future that we may increase the size of the grants and the number awarded. We sincerely believe this is one of the most worthwhile programs that any alumni group could sponsor. We wish to take this opportunity to thank our alumni for making this educational grant possible.

—RICHARD NIPPS

Winston-Salem

The Winston-Salem-Forsyth County Alumni Chapter held its 5th annual Sig Ep Holiday Ball in December at the Balinese Roof of the Lee Hotel. The occasion was sponsored by the alumni but all undergraduates in the district were invited. Strong in attendance were Wake Forest and Davidson College Sig Eps.

Always requiring formal dress, the alumni attempt to provide for Sig Eps in the area an opportunity to gather at year's end to renew old friendships and make new ones among Sig Ep brothers and wives. The Mother and Wives' Club assumes the responsibility of the favors and decorations. These committees were headed by Mrs. Gordon Hughes, president of the Club; Mrs. Carl Walker, and Mrs. Betsy Cochrane.

Charles Linville, outstanding Sig Ep alumnus in Winston-Salem, headed the Ball Committee and began laying plans as early as May. Later in the summer he called the committee together for their reports and for distribution of the tickets which were five dollars each. Charlie and his wife, Margaret, member of the Mothers and Wives' Club, entertained the group at an outdoor charcoal steak fry. Attending were Joe Jones, publicity; M. E. Cantrell, ticket sales; Gordon Hughes, Wake Forest ticket sales; Dick Clay, chapter president; Woody Clinard, district governor; Wylie Yarborough, arrangements; and Seth Brown, treasurer.

Alumni in the Winston-Salem area are looking forward to the Carolina Ball, which the Davidson Sig Eps will sponsor this year, the date being April 29. This affair is as eagerly awaited by alumni as by undergraduates.

—D. ELWOOD CLINARD

Wichita

Officers for the coming year were elected at a March 20 meeting by the Wichita Alumni Chapter. Meeting in the Wichita chapter house, alumni members elected Jack P. Adams president.

Adams, an alumnus of the local fraternity which became Sigma Phi Epsilon at Wichita University, was initiated when the local was installed as Kansas Eta in 1959. He succeeds O. Dillon Neal, Baker.

Fred J. Soper, Kansas, a member of the Wichita University faculty, succeeds Adams as vice-president. New secretary-treasurer is Wayne F. Wernecke, Wisconsin, who succeeds William F. Garrelts, Kansas State.

Members of the alumni chapter serving on the housing board for Wichita are James D. Dye, Kansas; Frank E. Kappelman, Kansas; E. Eugene Bullinger, Kansas; and Roy Craig, Wichita. Alumni adviser is Bernell Kerbs, Kansas State.

All-important project of the alumni chapter is finding ways and means of enlarging the Wichita chapter house as soon as possible.

—WENDELL R. SULLIVAN

★ THE ALUMNI HEARTBEAT HERE AND THERE ★

Arizona. John Maier, '60, is attending Thunderbird Foreign Service College in Phoenix on a scholarship.

Bill Bogulus, '57, is attending Thunderbird Foreign Service College in Phoenix.

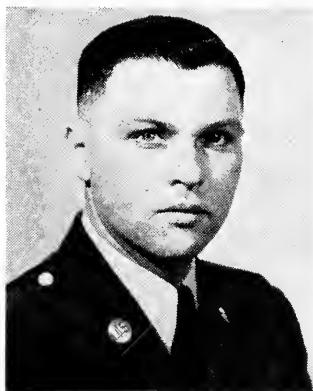
Airman 1st Class Ken Rooker is stationed at Davis Monthan AFB in Tucson.

Arizona State. 2nd Lt. Richard H. Lovely, Jr., '60, has completed the field artillery officer orientation course, Artillery and Missile School, Fort Bliss, Okla.

Arkansas. 1st Lt. Robert A. Zierak, '59, is stationed in Baumholder, Germany, as assistant executive officer in battery A, 83rd Artillery, in the 8th Infantry Division.

Arkansas State. 2nd Lt. Gerald L. Foley, '60, recently completed an eight-week course of instruction in missile officer training at the Air Defense School, Fort Bliss, Tex.

Bradley. Erman J. Stahl, '59, recently was selected Soldier of the Month for the 3rd U. S. Army Security Agency Field Station on Okinawa.



Erman J. Stahl, Bradley, '59
"Soldier of the Month"

Soldierly appearance, knowledge and performance of duties, and military courtesy were criteria of selection.

Colorado. Cecil M. Draper has been elected to a second term as president of the Denver Athletic Club, the largest of the exclusive Denver clubs. Albert Isbill has been elected secretary of the same club.

Verne S. Warriner is assistant Rabbi of El Jebel Temple of the Shrine in Denver.

Colorado Mines. 2nd Lt. Warren W. Hildebrandt, '59, has completed a training course at

the Cold Weather and Mount School, Fort Greely, Alaska.

Cornell. Pvt. Richard A. Rupp, '60, is stationed at Goppingen, Germany, as a personnel administration specialist in the 504th adjutant general company of the 4th Armored Division.

Culver-Stockton. Ronald E. Rasmussen, '59, is employed at the Standard Paper Co. of Milwaukee, Wis.

Norm Loveland, '61, and Joel Campe, '60, are stationed at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

Georgia Tech. 2nd Lt. Wallace M. Dorn, '60, recently completed the eight-week field artillery officer orientation course at the Artillery and Missile School, Fort Sill, Okla.

Indiana. 2nd Lt. Gerald M. Kirsch, '59, is a platoon leader in the 521st transportation company, Fort Richardson, Alaska.

Pvt. Gary E. McCormack, '60, recently completed a course in advanced individual armor training under the Reserve Forces Act program at Fort Knox, Ky.

2nd Lt. Joseph A. Venezia, '60, has completed an officer-orientation course at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

Iowa. 2nd Lt. Richard P. Winnike, '60, is stationed at Hanau, Germany, as platoon leader in the 23rd Engineer Battalion's company A.

Marshall. Charles Kiser, '55, has completed his tour in the U. S. Army and has graduated from West Virginia Law School. He is now residing with his wife and 5 children in Martinsburg, W. Va.

Randy Marrs, '53, is assistant advertising manager for the Evansville, Indiana newspaper. He is active in the alumni work at Evansville and is the father of two neophytes of Sig Ep, classes of '78 and '80.

Bill Seidel, '55, is a sales representative with IBM in Indianapolis, Ind.

Lt. Asa Meadows, '57, is serving with the U. S. Army in Washington State.

Hugh Neely, '49, is working for the Federal Government in Washington as an accountant in the U. S. General Accounting Office.

Vanta Coda, '60, has been promoted to assistant buyer at the Higbee Company which is one of the largest department stores in Cleveland, Ohio.

Murrill Ralsten, '60, is a service representative and salesman for the A. B. Dick Company in Huntington, W. Va.

Kamal Rahal, '56, has just received a promotion to the position of director in one of the divi-

sions of the U. S. Department of Agriculture and will have his offices in Washington, D.C.

Massachusetts. 2nd Lt. Donald W. Williams, '59, is stationed at Illesheim, Germany, where he is platoon leader in company A of the 4th Armored Division's 66th Armor.

Michigan. Pvt. Louis J. Grimaldi, Jr., '60, has completed six months of active military training as a transportation specialist at Fort Eustis, Va.

Middlebury. 2nd Lt. Allen Quimby, III, '60, has completed an eight-week period of training in the missile officer orientation course, Air Defense School, Fort Bliss, Tex.

North Carolina. James H. Noyes, a former JOURNAL correspondent, has recently accepted a sales position with Deering-Millington Textile Co.

Norwich. 1st Lt. William H. Riedl, '57, is stationed in Korea where the U. S. First Division is the only division maintaining a front line. He is attached to the MPs of the first cavalry division.

2nd Lt. Robert L. Worrick, Jr., '60, has completed the officer orientation course at the Engineer School, Fort Belvoir, Va.

2nd Lt. Clayburn C. Rich, '60, is platoon leader in Company C, 1st cavalry, 1st armored division, Fort Hood, Tex.

Oklahoma State. 2nd Lt. Jimmy J. McGraw, '58, recently completed a training course in the direction and supervision of the receipt, storage, and issue of Signal Corps supplies and equipment, at the Signal School, Fort Monmouth, N.J.

Oregon State. 2nd Lt. Eldon H. Graham, '60, is stationed at Stuttgart, Germany, as a member of the 379th signal battalion's logistics section.

2nd Lt. Larry C. Heaton, '60, has completed the 12-week field artillery officer orientation course at the Artillery and Missile School, Fort Sill, Okla.

Rensselaer. 2nd Lt. Victor J. Pecore, '59, recently completed the missile officer orientation course at the Air Defense School, Fort Bliss, Tex.

Richmond. 2nd Lt. Asa L. Shield, Jr., '60, has been trained in the duties and responsibilities of a missile officer at the missile officer orientation course, Air Defense School, Fort Bliss, Tex.

San Jose State. Howard P. Alexander, '60, after placing second in his flight class at Pensacola, Fla., is training in jets at Kingsville, Tex.

2nd Lt. Jim Lundbeck, '60, is stationed at Fort Sill, Okla.

Dean Griffin, '60, is at the Pacific Marine Station, Dillon Beach, Calif., engaged in marine research, on a fellowship.

Neil Bulmer, '59, is engaged in running an in-

terior decorating firm in San Jose, in which he is a partner.

Dick Callender, '60, is employed as an insurance adjuster for the Insurance Company of North America.

Leonard Teshera, '50, is teaching grade school in San Jose, Calif.

Syracuse. Bill Boardman has been appointed district sales Co-ordinator in Syracuse, for Lever Brothers Company, manufacturers of soaps and detergents.



Bill Boardman ·
Syracuse, '61



Bill Boardman, III
Syracuse, '81 (?)

Bill and his wife, Barbara, who is also a Syracuse student, whom he married in 1957, have two daughters, Terri Anne (3½) and Lynne Cheryl (2), and a son, William B., III (8 mos.).

Temple. Capt. Donald W. Plugge, '55, is an intelligence and security officer in the headquarters of the 7th Artillery, a Nike-Hercules missile unit, Bergstrom Air Force Base, Tex.

Thiel. Pfc. Gary White, '60, is completing his six-month tour of duty at Fort Sill, Okla.

George Mirabal, '60, is an assistant buyer with Joseph Horne Co., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Jerry Altmire, '60, is employed with A. E. Troutman Co. in New Castle, Pa.

Western Michigan. 2nd Lt. Ramon J. Zantelo, '60, has completed the field artillery orientation course for newly commissioned officers at the Artillery and Missile School, Fort Sill, Okla.

Wisconsin. Robert T. Jenks, '49, who was ordained as a priest in 1953, is situated in Indianapolis, Ind.

Thomas R. Schuknecht, '55, a fiduciary tax expert, was recently appointed an assistant manager in the operating department of the Northern Trust Co., Chicago, Ill.

Wyoming. Lt. William R. Taylor, '59, is stationed at Seymour Johnson Air Force Base, Goldsboro, N.C. The base is named for Seymour A. Johnson, alumnus of the North Carolina chapter, who died some years ago while testing an Army airplane.

MILESTONES

Married

"Times are changed with him who marries; there are no more by-path meadows, where you may innocently linger, but the road lies long and straight and dusty to the grave."

—ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON

Bill Switzer, Arizona, '61, and Barbara Bascum, Alpha Chi Omega, on August 20, 1960, at Toledo, Ohio.

Bob Pasaro, Arizona, '61, and Barbara Johnson, Alpha Chi Omega, on September 1, 1960, at Chicago, Ill.

Gene Dewey, Arizona, '61, and Lynn Blakely, Delta Delta Delta, on September 2, 1960, at Tucson, Ariz.

Stan Brandenburg, Arizona, '61, and Sandra Bazard, Alpha Chi Omega, on November 4, 1960, at Tucson, Ariz.

Jim Fugate, Arizona, '61 and Billie Motnick, on September 1, 1960, at Yuma, Ariz.

John Boyd Hammalian, Bucknell, '55, and Beatrice Jovenitti, on October 16, 1960, at Cliffside Park, N.J.

Dale Bush, Colorado State U., '62, and Rebecca Short, on March 21, 1961, at Klamath Falls, Ore.

Paul Berta, Culver-Stockton, '62, and Sue Eddy, Alpha Xi Delta, on February 25, 1961.

Anthony Nickolas Karavokiros, Florida State, '60, and Jolene Warren, on November 19, 1960, in the First Presbyterian Church, Orlando, Fla.

Robert Adolf Alkov, Florida State, '60, and Jeannie Carolyn Hicks, on December 17, 1960, in the Wesley Foundation Chapel on the Florida State University Campus, Tallahassee, Fla.

Charles Newell Carter, Florida State, and Tura Elizabeth Hinson, Kappa Delta, on February 5, 1961, in the Trinity Methodist Church, Plant City, Fla.

Lt. Robert A. Resuali (USAF), Illinois Tech, '57, and Donna Francine Casaleto, on April 2, 1961, in Santa Maria Addolorata Church, Chicago, Ill.

John Boyle, Illinois Tech, '61, and Marjorie Jones, on December 10, 1960, in St. George Catholic Church, Tinley Park, Ill.

Ensign William G. Farrell, Illinois Tech, and Louise Hinman, on October 22, 1960, at Oceanside, N.Y.

John A. Jurcenko, Illinois Tech, '60, and Dorothy Palencia, on January 14, 1961, in St. Michael the Archangel Church, Chicago, Ill.

Donald Mally, Illinois Tech, and Marcia Vigil, on January 28, 1961, in St. Matthews Roman Catholic Church, Chicago, Ill.

Anthony Paukstis, Illinois Tech, '60, and Kathy Flood, during June, 1960, at Chicago, Ill.

Ensign James Papez, Illinois Tech, '60, and Barbara Good, during July, 1960, at Chicago, Ill.

Donald Thomas, Illinois Tech, '61, and Joyce Klingerman, on August 20, 1960, in St. Felicitas Church, Chicago, Ill.

Melvin Wiencek, Illinois Tech, '60, and Donna Mannel, on February 11, 1961, in Resurrection Church, Chicago, Ill.

Clay Wispell, Mississippi, '61, of Las Vegas, Nev., and Carolyn Lunday, Zeta Tau Alpha, of Biloxi, Miss.

James William Hardy, Mississippi, '62, of Union, Mo., and Yvonne Hood, Zeta Tau Alpha, of Biloxi, Miss.

Wilbur D. Yoder, Ohio Northern, and Katherine Fabyancic, in Saint Paul's United Church of Christ.

Jon T. Overmyer, Oklahoma State U., '56, and Martha Jean Edwards, Southern Methodist U. Sigma Kappa, on March 4, 1961, in University Park Methodist Church, Dallas, Tex.

Fen English, Southern California, '61, and Lolita Kenedy, Delta Delta Delta, on December 27, 1960, in the First Congregational Church, Los Angeles, Calif.

Dick Burrud, Southern California, '61, and Sheila Palmer, Delta Delta Delta, on January 15, in Los Angeles, Calif.

Eugene E. Blincoe, Tennessee, '54, and Barbara Ann Moore, De Paul University, '57, on April 18, 1959, at Rome, Ga.

Ron Snyder, Thiel, '60, and Audrey Ciancutti, Sigma Kappa, on January 21, 1961, at New Kensington, Pa.



Charles N. Carter, Florida State, and his bride, the former Tura Hinson, Kappa Delta.

Lennie Toy, Thiel, '59, and Barb Kelch, Sigma Kappa, on February 18, 1961, at Girard, Pa.

Gary White, Thiel, '60, and Brenda Hamilton, Chi Omega, on November 19, 1960, at Latrobe, Pa.

Ed Redman, Thiel, '60, and Abby Richards, Chi Omega, on February 4, 1961, at Butler, Pa.

John J. Harvey, Utah State, '57, and Mary D. MacKany, on November 25, 1960, at Rochester, Minn.

David Edgerly, Western Michigan, '60, and Susan Paula Steffe, Alpha Chi Omega, on March 6, 1961 (Mrs. Edgerly's new initials are S.P.E.)

Harold Dahl, Western Michigan, '61, and Patricia Plonka, Alpha Chi Omega, on January 28, 1961.

Born

"Oh wearisome condition of humanity! Born under one law, to another bound."

—FULKE GREVILLE

To Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Staaf, Bowling Green, '56, a daughter, Monica Sue, on November 15, 1960, at Lakewood, Ohio.

To Mr. and Mrs. Al Hornung, Colorado State U., a daughter, on March 15, 1961, at Fort Collins, Colo.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joe Marcus, Colorado State U., a daughter, Mary Michele, on March 1, 1961, at Denver, Colo.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Campbell, Evansville, '59, a son, Stephen Edward, their second child, on December 27, 1960, at Evansville, Ind.

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas V. Schill, Georgia Tech, '58, a daughter, Joi Lyn, on January 4, 1960, in Spohn Hospital, Corpus Christi, Tex.

To Mr. and Mrs. Don Montgomery, Oregon State University graduate and Lewis and Clark College adviser, a daughter, Carol Ann, on February 5, 1961, in Portland, Ore.

To Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Finnel, Lewis and Clark, a son, Darryl Dallas, on February 16, 1961, in Portland, Ore.

To Mr. and Mrs. Roger Purcell, Lewis and Clark, a son, Roger Owen, Jr., on January 28, 1961, in Portland, Ore.

To Lt. and Mrs. Robert F. Schaefer, Michigan, '58, a son, Eric Robert, on February 2, 1961, at Sacramento, Calif.

To Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jordan, Mississippi, '58, a son, their first child, on March 16, 1961, in Oxford City Hospital, Oxford, Miss.

To Mr. and Mrs. Oren L. Collins, Ohio Northern, a second son and third child, Ronald David Collins, on March 22, 1961, in Berea College Hospital, Berea, Ky.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jerry R. Milbourn, Ohio Northern, a girl and third child, Pamela Dod Milbourn, on March 17, 1961, in Lima Memorial Hospital, Lima, Ohio.

To Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jones, Oregon State, '57, a son, James Warren, their first, on September 8, 1960, at Corvallis, Ore.

Died

"Like pilgrims to the appointed place we tend; The world's an inn, and death the journey's end."

—JOHN DRYDEN

J. William Black, Delaware, '37, engineer for the Westinghouse Corp. at Wilmington, Del.; on February 4, 1961, at his home in Radnor, Pa., of a heart attack.

John W. Fike, Denver, coach of his alma mater's greatest football team, the undefeated club 1917, also baseball coach and instructor in physical education at the University from 1915-18; longtime representative for the Equitable Life Assurance Society and the Sun-Life Insurance Co. of Canada, in Denver and in Colorado Springs; well-known tournament bridge player in the Denver area; on January 8, 1961 in Vesta Bowden Nursing Home, Denver; after a long illness; at the age of 73.

Harry Sheldon Buckingham, M.D. Jefferson Medical College, '04, on July 19, 1960; in Tauranga, New Zealand; of cancer of the prostate; at the age of 83.

Carl L. Meng, Kansas, '24, former engineer for the city of Phoenix, Ariz., consulting engineer for the Southern Pacific Railroad; founder of Ultrasonic Research and Development Corp.; on January 12, 1961, in Tempe Clinic Hospital, Ariz.

L. O. Bradshaw, Mississippi State, '38, vice-president of Mississippi Power & Light Co.; on April 16, 1960, of a heart attack.

Adolph Wenke, Nebraska, '23, Nebraska Supreme Court Justice, since 1943; overseas veteran of World War I, alternate delegate to the Democratic National Convention at Philadelphia in 1936, onetime judge in Nebraska's Ninth Judicial District; former football and track star for his alma mater, always a loyal alumni leader and adviser of his chapter; on March 3, 1961, at the Statehouse in Lincoln, Neb., as his heart failed at the age of 63.

Leonard E. Achterberg, Nebraska, director of the office for acquiring rights of way for the Northern Natural Gas Company; during February, 1960, in a Nebraska hospital, of a heart attack, at the age of 63.

Leroy Brown Martin, Wake Forest, member of Chi Tau, class of '26, and 75th initiate of North Carolina Zeta on June 4, 1944, alumni treasurer of the chapter, president of the alumni trustees from 1946 until his death; Raleigh, N.C., banker, educator and business leader; vice-president and trust officer of Wachovia Bank and Trust Co.; board chairman of Meredith College; member of the Raleigh school board for more than 20 years; outstanding college football player and sometime semi-professional baseball player; coach and teacher at Campbell College where he had finished before entering Wake Forest; principal clerk to the State Senate of North Carolina in 1929, 1931, and 1933; founder and deacon of Hayes Barton Baptist Church of Raleigh; on March 10, 1961, in Raleigh's Rex Hospital; after an extended illness, at the age of 61.



Men of the newly revived Stevens chapter receive charter from Alumni Board President Walter Steinmann. Past Grand President Robert W. Kelly is third from left. Housemother is Mrs. Rettig.

On the CAMPUS

★ THE MEN OF STEVENS TECH RETURN TO THE FOLD ★

By ROBERT J. VAN DER WALL, Historian

In 1959, New Jersey Alpha of Sigma Phi Epsilon was living in name only. The chapter had declined so wretchedly that it consisted of no more than four active brothers living in a rundown house. The Grand Chapter authorized removal of the Charter.

Through the determined efforts of dedicated alumni and a helpful national organization, a comeback was charted. Special rushing privileges and a fund drive provided the impetus, but everything had to be rebuilt from the ground up. The house needed repair and alteration, house prestige had to be rebuilt, money had to be raised for rushing, and rushing technique had to be learned.

All these things were done—effectively and without fanfare. Every room in the house was repainted. An addition was constructed to accommodate the new housemother.

Today Sig Eps are reaching toward the leading positions in Stevens campus activities. Ed Rachner is on the Honor Board, Larry Kilham on Stevens championship fencing team and a future *Stute* editor, Wally Nason is in baseball, pledge John Allegra is a freshman basketball star, and there are others. Sig Eps are familiar sights around the Stevens Glee Club and Band which are led by Sig Ep Prof. William Ondrick, a founder of the Boston chapter. In interfraternity sports the chapter has been doing well with the late winter offerings in bowling and ping-pong.

Money needed for rushing was raised by a card party given for alumni, faculty, parents, and friends. Run with the invaluable aid of our housemother, Mrs. George Rettig, the idea was so well received that it is now to be an annual money-raising project.

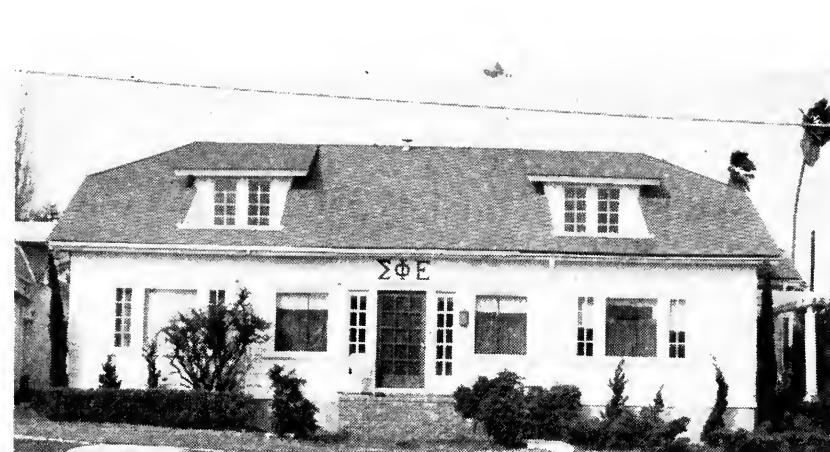
Rush chairman Kilham worked long hours in setting up a rushing program, and Robert Kirkpatrick from National Headquarters supplied valuable guidance. Plans were made to invite rushees to "go and grow with Sig Ep." The record of recent events was presented so that freshmen could see the great strides being made.

Before dawn on Thursday, February 16, 1961, Sig Ep fanned out into dormitories ahead of the other houses and hopefully started the two-week rush. Plans were followed carefully. On March 7, 1961, New Jersey Alpha pledged 15 men, doubling the membership of the day before. The names: John Allegra, Robert Bison, Robert Cuneo, James England, Frank Greco, Stan Hartman, Howard Hudson, James Hurley, Robert Johnson, Joseph Kotz, Walter Meyer, Richard Milos, Austin Montecuollo, Donald Nelson, and Fred Talasco. All have the essential eagerness to "go and grow with Sig Ep."

On March 21, Alumni Board President Walter Steinmann, and past Grand Presidents J. Russell Pratt and Robert Kelly returned the Charter.

A bit later these new officers were elected: Allen Vautier, president; Edward Rachner, vice-

House of
Long Beach State
Colony



president; Donald Schott, controller; Robert Van Der Wall, historian; and Robert Reale, secretary.

Will Sigma Phi Epsilon be the biggest, best, and most respected Greek-letter brotherhood on the Stevens campus? It is a practical question.

★ NEW CHAPTERS IN THE MAKING ★

The colony at East Carolina College moved into a new house at 562 Cotanche Street in January. At the time there are 16 members living in.

Recently initiated: Norman Barclay, Walter Baum, Billy Brinkley, Leo Starling, Sam James, Ronald Helms, Bill Williams and Jack Riddick. Bill Williams was selected as outstanding pledge.

Officers elected in February: president, Giles Hopkins; vice-president, Phil Williamson; controller, Bill Williams; secretary, Walter Baum; historian, Sam James.

Bill Phelps was elected treasurer of the IFC. East Carolina Sig Eps accomplished a feat unequaled by any other fraternity on campus by sponsoring all three important Queens. Eleanor

Speckman, Alpha Xi Delta, was elected Homecoming Queen from a field of 48 girls. The Summer School Queen was Alice Starr, a member of Alpha Xi Delta, also. Julaine Cannon, a member of Delta Zeta, was chosen by the Kingston Trio to be the *Buccaneer* (annual) Queen.

—SAM JAMES

Sigma Phi Epsilon's rise to the top at **William and Mary** received another boost when the colony was given the use of the vacant lodge on Fraternity Row. The lodge was occupied at the beginning of second semester just a few weeks before the start of formal rush. With a lot of hard work, the lodge was furnished and decorated before rush was over. The interior has been done in Danish Modern furnishings which include two sofas and four easy chairs upholstered in red and brown leatherette, several end tables, a coffee table, and a number of lamps. Red curtains and carpeting have been purchased. One brother gave the colony several modern paintings which he had done. Altogether, \$1800 was spent to equip the lodge.

The colony pledged a total of 14 men which is the third largest pledge class among 11 fraternities. The pledges include: Lew Wehner, Falls Church; Bill Morrison, South Norfolk; Jerry Ward, Urbana; Jerry Gimmel, Chevy Chase, Md.; Fred Bown, Newport News; Ed Harris, Newport News; Hank Traeger, Riegelsville, Pa.; Mickey McKann, Franklin; Bill Culley, Beaver, Pa.; Frank Brown, Newport News; Dave Guenther, Summit, N.J.; Lennie McMaster, Martinsville; Jeep Bryant, Lynnhaven; and Mike Hodges, Charles City.

Pledge Jeep Bryant is vice-president of the Freshman Class, Ed Harris is on the freshman football team, and Frank Brown and Jerry Gimmel are on the freshman track team. Frank won first place in the mile and half mile race at the 1961



New officers at William and Mary colony.
From left: Lady, Rogers, Benson, Lopez,
and Schmidt. New lodge is in background.

Virginia State Freshman Meet. Hank Traeger finished second in the 157-pound weight class.

Manpower stands at 50 brothers and 14 pledges, the largest fraternity on the campus. The pledge class grade point average was second among 11 fraternities.

In the intramural wrestling tournament for 1961, the colony finished third, with George Webb capturing the championship in the 137-pound weight class. Jim Terrill finished third in the 177-pound weight class. Out for baseball is Dave Roye, while Lew Wehner, Terry Lady and Jud Franklin are out for the golf team. Bob Diederick, last year's Southern Conference Champion in the high hurdle, won again at the 1961 Southern Conference Meet.

The colony has been working at Eastern State Hospital in Williamsburg. Each Tuesday, Sig Eps go out to the hospital to help in all possible ways. Athletic contests and other exercising activities are arranged and supervised for the patients, and parties are held for them. Sig Ep won the 1961 March of Dimes cup awarded annually to the fraternity contributing the largest amount of money to the March of Dimes. For their pledge project, the pledges plan to set up a weekend of activities for underprivileged boys at a local Boy Scout camp.

Newly elected chapter officers are: Buddy Rogers, president; Hank Benson, vice-president; Terry Lady, secretary; Steve Lopez, historian; and Wendell Schmidt, controller. —HANK BENSON

Long Beach State Colony pledged 5 men in the spring semester.

Officers recently elected are president, Dennis Bellinger; vice-president, Mike Hamilton; secretary, Brian Edwards; Controller, Tom Sering.

Bradley Benson was elected vice-president of the Graduate Class of Long Beach State College.

Appearing in the college play, *The Matchmaker*, were Bob Ahrens and Gayle Cornelison in starring roles.

Four members of the Colony are delegates to the model United Nations held this year at the University of Oregon. Long Beach State is representing The Netherlands. Chairman of the Delegation is Brad Benson, while representing the First Political and Security Committee is Brian Edwards, the Economic Committee, Dennis Mesenheimer, the Trusteeship Committee, Mike Roth.

Recently appointed to the 49er day committee was Dennis Mesenheimer.

Mike Hamilton was selected starting pitcher for the Long Beach State College 49er baseball team.

Members of the Colony attended the Sweethearts Ball, held at the Lafayette Hotel in Long Beach by the University of Southern California chapter.

The Colony held an exchange on a Polynesian theme with Sigma Kappa.

The Colony held its annual Easter function at the Long Beach Memorial Hospital in conjunction



At Louisiana Tech, Ann Matthews is being crowned Queen of Hearts by Margo Manby.

with Delta Delta Delta.

The Colony participated in the Long Beach Community Heart Fund drive. —BRIAN EDWARDS

At Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, Ruston, La., the local Lambda Tau official became a colony on March 16. Field Secretary James R. Odell, Jr. was present to do the honors.

Pledged were: William E. Black, III, Magnolia, Ark.; Jackie L. Bogan, Castor; Bobby D. Brown, Huttig, Ark.; Bernard Chaudoir, Alexandria; Donald E. Daily, Gennessee, Pa.; F. Carlton Dickensheets, Gloucester, N.J.; Bobby Joe Edmonds, Homer; Thomas J. Evanson, Shreveport; Eugene W. Fremaux, II, Alexandria; Charles M. Fuller, Dubach; Varner D. Henderson, Lillie; Bobby D. Hicks, Shreveport; Jerry D. Ingram, Olla; James H. Kitchens, Ruston; Gordon D. Lambert, Boston, Mass.; Daniel Lee, Hobbs, N.M.; Thomas E. Manby, Ruston; H. Ronald Morrow, Tullos; John L. Sivils, Iowa; and Benny C. White, Crossett, Ark.

Daniel C. Steere, an Auburn University Sig Ep who has been assisting in pledging preparations, will become a member of the colony. Sig Ep alumni at the pledging ceremonies were B. E. Holland, Ruston; Clarence Faulk, Ruston; Mr. Arthur Tidwell, Jr., Monroe; Mr. C. C. Bell, Jr., West Monroe; and Mr. Robert C. Irving, West Monroe.

Lambda Tau Fraternity was organized in April, 1958. After two years of growing and expanding, Lambda Tau petitioned Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The colony held its first Queen of Hearts Ball Saturday night, March 25, in the Ruston National Guard Armory. Queen of Hearts chosen was Ann Matthews, freshman, of Shreveport.

Nevada Sig Eps gather outside the colony house before Monday meeting for a group picture. President Dick Warner at left.

Fraternity awards were presented at the ball as follows: Best Active Member, Thomas E. Manby, Ruston; Best Pledge, William E. Black, Magnolia, Ark.; Highest Scholastic Average, James L. Danos, Thibodaux; Most Improved Scholastic Average, Albert L. Bolen, Junction City.
—WILLIAM E. BLACK

The Nevada colony has recently initiated Jim Terrell, Chuck Davis, John Fennell, Bill Broyles, Steve DaShiell, Gary Backus, and Dave Stephans.

Initiated February 6 were: J. Wayne Ferguson, Stanton B. Garrett, and Dennis D. McPherson.

The initiates completed a four-day Work-Week through the morning of initiation. The entire pledge class participated in the week. The initiation brought membership to 17.

—DOUG BUCHANAN



★ THE STORY OF THE FLORIDA STATE HEART ★

The story of the new heart at the Florida State Sig Ep house begins with an old heart much the worse for wear hanging as a lighted symbol of brotherhood in front of the house. Charter members made this heart after the chapter's installment in the spring of 1950. All five of the chapter's houses around the FSU campus had been its home and 10 years had taken toll.

Housemanager Charles Earley thought a new neon sign for the house would be in order and since his father in Miami was a master electrician

he asked him about making a new sign. Following the suggestion of his son, Gordon Earley planned a sign which would look like the badge which appears on the back of the rush booklet, *Your Introduction to Sigma Phi Epsilon*. A picture of the rush booklet heart was blown up. From this a painting of the heart was made on clear plastic. A new type of plastic base paint and some nine varying shades of color were used. The pearls were given white highlights and the gold was in contrasting shades to add to the three-dimensional



How Florida State's new heart looked after its recent installation on house.



Charles Earley (right) and his father, John Earley, who made and gave the heart.



Missouri's bowling team took three championships in three years. Kneeling, from left: Hirsch and Gaines. Standing: Strus, Walker, Gleason, and Heckel.

effect of the heart. The painting alone took eight man-hours of labor. The completed heart was mounted in an aluminum frame which housed three fluorescent tubes. The entire unit was weather proof and break proof and designed to last indefinitely. The estimated cost of the heart was three hundred dollars.

The chapter did not immediately know how to respond to such an act of brotherhood from a man who gave of his time and talents to Sigma

At Evansville, Directors Price and Balsbaugh pose with Vocal Varieties trophies.



Intramural champions at Tennessee Wesleyan College.



Phi Epsilon. But at the first chapter meeting after receiving the heart, members decided unanimously to offer one of the most priceless things that can be offered to a person to Mr. Earley, the brotherhood of Sigma Phi Epsilon. After writing to his son the words, "I was greatly surprised and honored to be asked to become a member of your fraternity," Gordon Earley accepted the offer of honorary membership and was initiated into the Fraternity February 26.

—BOB CISSEL

★ DIRECTORY OF COLLEGE CHAPTERS ★

ALABAMA

Ala. B, VI
Box 1263, University, Ala.
President: William R. Brassell
Chapter Counselor: William H. Thomas,
904 13th St., Tuscaloosa, Ala.

ARIZONA

Ariz. B, XXVI
1614 East First St., Tucson, Ariz.
President: William M. Parke
Chapter Counselor: James J. Riley, 610
S. Kenyon Dr., Tucson, Ariz.
Rushing Chairman: Craig Reitz

ARIZONA STATE

Ariz. A, XXVI
27 E. 6th St., Tempe, Ariz.
President: Kurt O. Linn, Jr.
Rushing Chairman: Richard M. Faust

ARKANSAS

Ark. A, XXXI
10 N. Stadium Dr., Fayetteville, Ark.
President: Guy E. Brown, II
Chapter Counselor: Mitchell Johns, Faculty, c/o College of Education, University of Ark., Fayetteville, Ark.
Rushing Chairman: Bernie Bryant McCarley

ARKANSAS STATE

Ark. F, XXXI
Box 126, Ark. St. Col., State College, Ark.
President: Walter Carpenter
Chapter Counselor: James D. Keith, 1003 Chestnut St., Jonesboro, Ark.
Rushing Chairman: Evert C. Brickell

ATLANTIC CHRISTIAN

N.C. I, V-a
701 W. Nash St., Wilson, N.C.
President: James D. Silverthorne
Chapter Counselor: Gordon E. Coker, Atlantic Christian College, Wilson, N.C.
Rushing Chairman: Kenneth R. Thornton

AUBURN

Ala. A, VI
174 N. Gay St., Auburn, Ala.
President: Jack E. Sadler
Chapter Counselor: Dr. George J. Cottier,
150 Woodfield Dr., Auburn, Ala.
Rushing Chairman: John Wright

BAKER

Kan. A, XIII
6th & Elm Sts., Baldwin, Kan.
President: Richard D. McClain
Rushing Chairman: John Liegl

BALDWIN-WALLACE

Ohio Z, XXIV
72 E. Bagley Rd., Berea, Ohio
President: Terry L. Furin
Chapter Counselor: John G. Craig, 7631 Columbia Rd., Olmsted Falls, Ohio
Rushing Chairman: Keith Parks

BALL STATE

Ind. F, XXII
1431 Riverside Dr., Muncie, Ind.
President: Richard H. Campbell
Chapter Counselor: James H. Albertson,
1217 Wildwood La., Muncie, Ind.
Rushing Chairman: Richard P. DeCraene

BOSTON

Mass. F, XXIX
135 Bay State Rd., Boston, Mass.
President: Monte G. Newman
Chapter Counselor: William C. Kurtz,
320 Faxton Ave., Manchester, N.H.

BOWLING GREEN

Ohio K, XXIV
425 N. Main St., Bowling Green, Ohio
President: Bert O. Coburn
Rushing Chairman: Stanton M. Jones

BRADLEY

III. Δ, X
1404 W. Fredonia Ave., Peoria, Ill.
President: John D. LaFrance

Chapter Counselor: Dr. Leonard Costa,
713 West Corrington Ave., Peoria, Ill.
Rushing Chairman: James J. Rashid

BUCKNELL

Pa. K, III
1 University Ave., Lewisburg, Pa.
President: Curtis H. Rockwell
Chapter Counselor: Sgt. William J. Baylis, 115 Faculty Ct., Lewisburg, Pa.
Rushing Chairman: Thomas R. Argust

BUFFALO

N.Y. E, II
ΣΦΕ, P.O. Box 52, Norton Union,
Univ. of Buffalo, Buffalo, N.Y.
President: Robert J. Mauer
Chapter Counselor: Mark F. Soukup, 145 Northwood Dr., Kenmore 17, N.Y.
Rushing Chairman: Stanley Koslowski

CALIFORNIA

Calif. A, XXVIII
2316 Bowditch St., Berkeley 4, Calif.
President: Roger L. Kauffman
Chapter Counselor: Emmett Miller, 1029 Delores Dr., Lafayette, Calif.
Rushing Chairman: Paul C. Gabel

CALIFORNIA

Calif. A, XXVIII
2316 Bowditch St., Berkeley 4, Calif.

President: Roger L. Kauffman

Chapter Counselor: Emmett Miller, 1029

Delores Dr., Lafayette, Calif.

Rushing Chairman: Paul C. Gabel

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2316 Bowditch St., Berkeley 4, Calif.

President: Roger L. Kauffman

Chapter Counselor: Emmett Miller, 1029

Delores Dr., Lafayette, Calif.

Rushing Chairman: Paul C. Gabel

COLLEGE

Mo. E, XIX
801 White St., Canton, Mo.

President: Edwin A. Chick

Chapter Counselor: Richard L. Lane, 915

College St., Canton, Mo.

Rushing Chairman: Blair Stanicek

DARTMOUTH

N.H. A, I

II Webster Ave., Hanover, N.H.

President: Craig E. Dorman

Chapter Counselor: Robert E. Huke,

Partridge Hill, Norwich, Vt.

DAVIDSON

N.C. E, V-b

Davidson College, Box 633,

Davidson, N.C.

President: Robert W. Stephens

Rushing Chairmen: Gerald W. Hopkins

and James E. Tanner, Jr.

CARROLL

Wis. F, XI
238 N. East Ave., Waukesha, Wis.
President: Frank H. Coffey
Chapter Counselor: Davil W. Best, Valley View, La., Pewaukee, Wis.

CENTRAL MICHIGAN

Mich. F, XXIII
908 S. Main St., Mt. Pleasant, Mich.
President: Walter F. Link
Chapter Counselor: William F. Sowle, Jr., 517 Bennett, Mt. Pleasant, Mich.
Rushing Chairman: James Gothard

CINCINNATI

Ohio Θ, IX
321 Joslin Ave., Cincinnati 20, Ohio
President: Stephen J. Austin
Chapter Counselor: Gerald L. Shawhan, 6901 Grace Rd., Cincinnati 27, Ohio, and Wallace K. Morrison, 1542 Pullan Ave., Cincinnati 23, Ohio

COLORADO

Colo. A, XV
1005 Broadway, Boulder, Colo.
President: James H. Purcell
Chapter Counselor: John A. Peyton, 1029 9th St., Boulder, Colo.
Rushing Chairman: Brian McMillan

COLORADO MINES

Colo. Δ, XV
Box 386, Golden, Colo.
President: Robert Van Gundy
Rushing Chairman: Clifford C. Gruber, Ronald F. Weiszman—Co-chairmen

COLORADO STATE

Colo. E, XV
1715 7th Ave., Greeley, Colo.
President: Hugh Gunnison
Rushing Chairman: Gordon Mack

COLORADO STATE U.

Colo. F, XV
121 E. Lake St., Ft. Collins, Colo.
President: James S. Berkes
Chapter Counselor: Jasper J. French, c/o Al. Office, Colorado State University, Ft. Collins, Colo.
Rushing Chairman: Charles R. Carter

CONNECTICUT

Conn. A, XXIX
University of Conn., Storrs, Conn.
President: John D. Burkholder
Rushing Chairman: Ralph L. Palnesi

CORNELL

N.Y. B, II
112 Edgemore Lane, Ithaca, N.Y.
President: Gary Peter Grunau
Chapter Counselor: C. Kenneth Bullock, 308 The Parkway, Ithaca, N.Y.
Rushing Chairman: Robert S. Kelder

CULVER-STOCKTON

Mo. E, XIX
801 White St., Canton, Mo.
President: Edwin A. Chick
Chapter Counselor: Richard L. Lane, 915 College St., Canton, Mo.
Rushing Chairman: Blair Stanicek

DARTMOUTH

N.H. A, I
II Webster Ave., Hanover, N.H.
President: Craig E. Dorman
Chapter Counselor: Robert E. Huke, Partridge Hill, Norwich, Vt.

DAVIDSON

N.C. E, V-b
Davidson College, Box 633, Davidson, N.C.
President: Robert W. Stephens
Rushing Chairmen: Gerald W. Hopkins and James E. Tanner, Jr.

HERE IS A GOOD PROSPECT

The questionnaire completely or partially filled out will bring your recommendation to the chapter's attention as will a letter or postcard to the chapter if you prefer. Additional questionnaires may be secured from the National Headquarters, 209 West Franklin St., Richmond 20, Va.

Name of man recommended
Home address
College address
High or Prep School attended
Activities and abilities, especially scholastic
College or university where he will enroll
Fathers name Father's occupation
Fraternity relatives Fraternity preferences
Remarks (why he would make a good Sig Ep)
.....
Recommended by Chapter and class
Address

DAVIS & ELKINS	W.Va.	Δ, XXI	Chapter Counselor: John C. Jennings, Citizens Bank of Gainesville, Gainesville, Fla.	ILLINOIS TECH	III. B, X
219 Second St., Elkins, W.Va.			Rushing Chairman: Leo Kenneth Turner, Jr.	3240 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago 18, Ill.	
President: Edward J. Hunt				President: William L. Jensen	
Chapter Counselor: J. Keith Hiser, 210 Elm St., Elkins, W.Va.				Chapter Counselor: Phillip J. Vittore, 4659 Elston Ave., Chicago 30, Ill.	
Rushing Chairman: Robert C. Beckman				Rushing Chairman: Walter J. Trybula	
DELAWARE	Del. A,	XXXII			
ΣΦΕ, Newark, Del.					
President: Stephen J. Bosacco				INDIANA	Ind. B, XXII
Chapter Counselor: E. Daymond Turner, Jr., 713 Lehigh Rd., Newark, Del.				815 N. Jordan, Bloomington, Ind.	
Rushing Chairman: Barry J. Fetterman				President: Ronald L. Thomas	
DENVER	Colo.	B, XV		Chapter Counselor: Edson W. Sample, 321 E. Wylie, Bloomington, Ind.	
2000 South Gaylord, Denver 10, Colo.				Rushing Chairman: Walter F. Campbell	
President: Robert W. Willard					
Rushing Chairman:					
DETROIT	Mich.	Δ, XXIII		INDIANA STATE (Terre Haute)	Ind. Δ, XXII
University of Detroit, Detroit, Mich.				801 S. 4th St., Terre Haute, Ind.	
President: Thomas H. Bonafair				President: Thomas H. Konopasek	
Rushing Chairman: Donald Lyman				Chapter Counselor: W. Ernest Long, 3939 Riley Ave., Terre Haute, Ind.	
DRAKE	Iowa	Δ, XX		Rushing Chairman: Joseph D. Morrow	
1073 37th St., Des Moines 11, Iowa					
President: Todd F. Hines				INDIANA STATE (Indiana, Pa.)	Pa. E, XXI
Chapter Counselor: Bill L. Grother, 3125 6th Ave., Des Moines, Iowa				922 Philadelphia St., Indiana, Pa.	
Rushing Chairman: Kenneth R. Rose				President: Robert P. Reich	
DRURY	Mo.	Δ, XIX		Rushing Chairman:	
1035 N. Jefferson, Springfield, Mo.				IOWA	Iowa Γ, XX
President: Thomas C. Collier				702 N. Dubuque St., Iowa City, Iowa	
Rushing Chairman: Orville W. Wallar				President: R. D. Munden	
EAST CAROLINA	N.C.	K, V-a		Chapter Counselor: Dr. T. Reginald Porter, 2006 Glendale Rd., Iowa City, Iowa	
P.O. Box 1040, Greenville, N.C.				Rushing Chairman: Chuck Dick	
President: Giles D. Hopkins					
Chapter Counselor: Fred T. Mattox, 119 W. 3rd, Greenville, N.C.				IOWA STATE	Iowa B, XX
Rushing Chairman: Martin R. Helms				228 Gray Ave., Ames, Iowa	
EAST TENNESSEE STATE				President: Robert E. Palmer	
Tenn. Γ, VIII				Chapter Counselor: William M. Dailey, 1605 Burnett, Ames, Iowa	
Box 023, East Tennessee State College, Johnson City, Tenn.				Rushing Chairman: Stephen W. Lind	
President: Richard W. Haulsee					
Rushing Chairman:				IOWA WESLEYAN	Iowa A, XX
EAST TEXAS STATE	Texas	Z, XVI		403 W. Broad St., Mt. Pleasant, Iowa	
P.O. Box 3493, E. Texas Sta., Commerce, Tex.				President: Robert E. Haeger	
President: Tony C. Gavin				Chapter Counselor: Richard E. Elefson, 610 Lombardy Rd., Mt. Pleasant, Iowa	
Chapter Counselor: Ben B. Bickham, 1613 Neal, Commerce, Tex.				Rushing Chairman:	
Rushing Chairman:					
EMPIORIA STATE	Kan.	E, XIII		JOHNS HOPKINS	Md. A, XXXII
Box 164, Emporia, Kan.				3025 St. Paul St., Baltimore 18, Md.	
President: Larry E. Larmer				President: Charles Gailunas	
Rushing Chairman: Kenny Banwart				Chapter Counselor: George P. Anikis, 4822 Palmer Ave., Baltimore 15, Md.	
EVANSVILLE	Ind.	E, XXII		Rushing Chairman: Frank Norton	
1336 Lincoln Ave., Evansville 14, Ind.				KANSAS	Kan. Γ, XIII
President: Charles R. Hayse				1645 Tennessee St., Lawrence, Kan.	
Chapter Counselor: Maurice D. Rohleder, 1222 Lincoln Ave., Evansville, Ind.				President: Mason D. Ormsby	
Rushing Chairman: Charles M. Luetze, II				Chapter Counselor: Reed A. Kepner, Dept. of Entomology, University of Kan., Lawrence, Kan.	
FERRIS INSTITUTE,	ΣΦΧ Petitioning group			Rushing Chairman: Carl T. Martinson	
P-2 Campus Heights, Ferris Institute, Big Rapids, Mich.				KANSAS STATE	Kan. B, XIII
FLORIDA	Fla.	A, XII		1015 Sunset, Manhattan, Manhattan, Kan.	
Box 2876, University Sta., Gainesville, Fla.				President: Louis Supica, Jr.	
President: Theodore F. Straub				Chapter Counselor: Conrad J. K. Erikson, 421 Wickham, Manhattan, Kan.	
ILLINOIS		III. A, X		Rushing Chairman: Richard S. Hays	
1105 S. 4th St., Champaign, Ill.				KENT	Ohio A, XXIV
President: Mac M. Churchill				402 E. Summit St., Kent, Ohio	
Rushing Chairman: Keith C. Thompson				President: Allan J. Stinson	

KENTUCKY	Ky. A, VIII	MARSHALL	W.Va. Γ, IX	MISSISSIPPI STATE	Miss. B, VII
509 E. Main St., Lexington, Ky.		1661 Sixth Ave., Huntington, W.Va.		317 E. Main St., Starkville, Miss.	
President: John A. Sliwka		President: John H. Deitz		President: Kenneth B. Hood	
Rushing Chairman: Thomas M. Cooper		Chapter Counselor: Philip E. Cline, 429		Chapter Counselor: L. P. Jacks, Box	
		Avondale Rd., Huntington, W.Va.		1419, Miss. State University, State	
KENTUCKY WESLEYAN	Ky. Γ, VIII	Rushing Chairman: John Kinzer		College, Miss.	
1302 Allen, Owensesboro, Ky.				Rushing Chairman: Sidney N. Harper	
President: C. Warren Byerly					
Chapter Counselor: James E. Abell, 401					
Magnolia, Owensesboro, Ky.					
LAMAR STATE	Tex. E, XVI	MARYLAND	Md. B, XXXII	MISSOURI	Mo. A, XIX
Lamar State College of Tech.,		7403 Hopkins Ave., College Park, Md.		405 Kentucky Ave., Columbia, Mo.	
Beaumont, Tex.		President: Arthur B. Tucker		President: Donald O. Hartmann	
President: James G. Crump		Chapter Counselor: Charles F. Peake, 7920		Rushing Chairman: Herbert Tinsley	
Chapter Counselor: Albert M. Albright,		18th Ave., Apt. 110, Adelphi, Md.			
Jr., 3532 Ninth St., Port Arthur, Tex.		Rushing Chairman: Joseph C. Salvo, Jr.			
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Chapter Counselor: Donald G. Sturtevant,				Chapter Counselor: Aaron C. Hailey,	
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Rushing Chairmen: James D. Gamb and				Rushing Chairman: Edward C. Kozney,	
William A. Falter				Jr.	
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President: Paul R. Hoefer		President: Adrian D. LaBlanc		President: Rodney J. McQueen	
Chapter Counselor: Walter G. Fly, 2038		Chapter Counselor: William C. Stark-		Chapter Counselor: Howard E. Glad-	
Sycamore St., Bethlehem, Pa.		weather, 66 Hills Rd., Amherst, Mass.		felter, 406 S. 10th St., Monmouth, Ill.	
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Lenoir-Rhyne College, Hickory, N.C.					
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Rushing Chairman: Robert L. Hudson		President: Dale J. Wintroath			
and Thomas V. McCurdy		Chapter Counselor: Robert L. Pender,			
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President: William J. Culp		and Ronald Rainey			
Chapter Counselor: Donald S. Mont-		MIAMI (Florida)	Fla. Γ, XII	MONTANA STATE COLLEGE	Mont. B, XXVII
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Rushing Chairman: Robert Ahrens		Chapter Counselor: Robert B. Albright,		Chapter Counselor: Richard A. Welling,	
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P.O. Box 5740, Univ. Sta.,		School of Business Admin., University		1618 Chew St., Allentown, Pa.	
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				2920 Santa Monica S.E., Albuquerque,	
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Rushing Chairman: Kenneth E. Cooper					
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Rushing Chairman: Bill Cooper		President: Randolph C. Cox, Jr.		310 Walnut Place, Syracuse, N.Y.	
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125 McFarland, Stillwater, Okla.		Chapter Counselor: Douglas G. Cemeroy,		President: Joseph P. Delauri	
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Chapter Counselor: William J. Gerbracht, University of Omaha, Omaha, Neb.		Adviser: Dr. A. Keith Turkett, Sam		61 Drexelbrook Dr., Apt. 5, Drexel	
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Rush Chairman: Douglas Nelson		Chapter Counselor: Walker Crouch, Jr.,		President: William E. Althauser	
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Tenn. Δ, VIII

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Rushing Chairman: Donald Anderson and
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President: Walfred J. Johnson
Chapter Counselor: John W. Schoon-
maker, 1011 N. 8th East, Logan, Utah

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Chapter Counselor: Benjamin N. Williams, Jr., P.O. Box 82, Lake Park, Ga.

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President: A. Rudd Hendee
Chapter Counselor: J. Donald Capra
30 Dan's Court, Burlington, Vt.
Rushing Chairman: John P. Folcik

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Chapter Counselor: Harry N. Lewis, 619
Pine Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

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N.C.
Rushing Chairman: Thomas Hartman

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1908 Michigan, Topeka, Kan.
Rusbing Chairman: David W. Barnett

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Placement Bureau, State College of
Washington, Pullman, Wash.
Rushing Chairmen: Charles Rohrmann
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Chapter Counselor: Stanley E. Romanoski, 625 McLane Ave., Morgantown, W.Va.
Rushing Chairman: Charles E. Semen-

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W.Va. E. XXI
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castle Apts. E., 705 Fayette Pike,
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5314 Plateau, Kalamazoo, Mich.
Ruahing Chairman: William D. Morgan

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Chapter Counselor: Charles G. Ridl,
133 N. Lincoln, New Wilmington, Pa.
Rushing Chairman: Gerry Ferguson and
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William & Mary College.

Williamsburg, Va.

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Chapter Counselor: Harold A. Melden,
Jr., 30 Frederickson Ave., Holden,
Mass.

Chapter Counselor: Lael R. Harrison,
710 S. 23rd, Laramie, Wyo.
Rushing Chairman: C. Clinton Fisher

646 Bryson St., Youngstown, Ohio
President: Gary E. Jones
Chapter Counselor: Kelsie B. Harder,
Youngstown University, Youngstown,
Ohio
Rushing Chairman: John Ulicney



That's ABOUT EVERYTHING

Orchids

■ We are proud of the Kent State chapter for taking pride in its professional Sig Eps. Recently the brothers of Ohio Lambda initiated R. F. Sitler as an honorary member. Doctor Sitler is a professor of geology at Kent State University. All Sig Eps on the faculty were present at the activation ceremony. They include: Joseph Sovie, M.A., physics; Dr. Palmer, chemistry; Dr. Cooke, accounting; Dr. Marshal, head of English Department; Dr. Clark, speech; Dr. Brailey, assistant dean of men.

The recently elected officers are: president, Al Stinson; vice-president, Warren Grabner; historian, Steve Weber; secretary, Bob Winzler.

■ Reddick Harris, a pledge of the Florida chapter, was the subject of a feature in the *Gainesville (Fla.) Daily Sun* as a result of his heroic act on Heart Sunday in February.

Harris, who was out soliciting for the Heart Fund, rescued four-year-old Shawn Davidson, from a smoldering pine-covered dug-in where she was about to suffocate. As the story relates:

"Harris saw two small boys flee the smouldering fort, which was in a ditch covered so that only a small exit was available.

"Hearing the girl's cries, he kicked a hole in the covering and saw the frightened and screaming child crouching near the burning wood.

"After carrying the child out, Harris discovered her hair was singed, but apparently she was otherwise unhurt."

■ An orchid to the Baldwin-Wallace Sig Eps for their leadership in sponsoring the "Focus"

lecture series in McKelvey Auditorium on the campus.

In March, the Sig Eps presented Dr. Fred E. Harris, academic dean of the College, in a talk, "The Underdeveloped Billion," which dealt with his experiences working with the Afghanstanian government in setting up an educational system. Using case studies and slides, Dean Harris pointed out the need for developing in the American people an understanding of the problems facing these people.

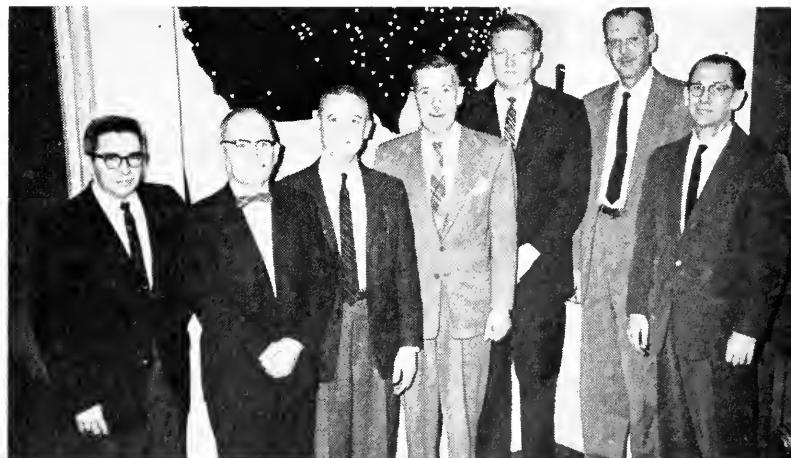
Not the least of the benefits of this fine accomplishment of the men of Baldwin-Wallace is that they set a great example in effective public relations.

■ An orchid to the former Governor of the State of West Virginia, the Honorable Cecil H. Underwood for speaking at a formal rush smoker staged by his chapter brothers, Marshall University boys.

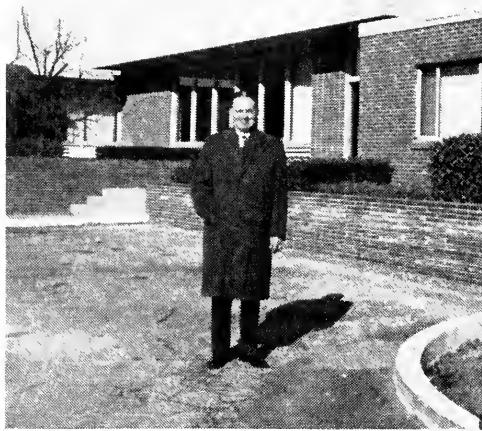
■ An orchid to Illinois Tech Sig Eps for adopting a pledge project which is new, different, and wonderful.

"Books for Asia," a program to provide technical and scientific books for needy Asian students, was conducted in March under the direction of pledge Nick Schuessler and pledge class president Dan Dargis. The Asia Foundation is a non-profit organization with headquarters in San Francisco whose aim is to "strengthen Asian educational, cultural, and civic activities with private American assistance."

This foundation through its work in the Orient, discovered the extreme need for text and reference books by the students in that area. These



Kent State Sig Ep fraters in facultate. Sovie, Palmer, Cooke, Marshal, Sitler, Clark, and Brailey. Sitler is newest member.



Judge Earle W. Frost, Kansas State, '20, speaker at K-State annual banquet, poses in front of new chapter house at Manhattan.

books are all donated by private individuals and organizations, and this work helps in the worldwide fight against communism.

The pledges decided to undertake this program at IIT because they felt that the students and faculty were likely to have a large number of now unused textbooks that they might wish to donate.

While communications between the men of Kansas State and the JOURNAL aren't always so good, this chapter has always set an admirable pace in teaching effective alumni relations.

The JOURNAL receives news items from Kansas State alumni from all over the country and occasionally from some foreign land.

Scarcely an issue goes by which doesn't have one or more items sent by former Grand President Earle W. Frost (1945-46), Kansas State, '20, Judge in the Kansas City, Mo., Municipal Court. Judge Frost's interest in his chapter and in the national fraternity has never abated, as busy a man as he is.

On February 18 Judge Frost was the speaker at his chapter's annual Golden Heart Banquet—an event which the Kansas Beta undergraduates have thus far neglected to report, and which the Judge is too modest to report himself.

This time K-State's informer and photographer is Fred M. Finch, '31, who runs a Hereford ranch at Dalhart, Tex. He writes:

"I took my son Frank up to the house with me and of course he had the time of his life. That evening at the banquet I got better acquainted with the Judge and his wife Esther and it was an enjoyable affair. I took the enclosed picture of our friend and brother, with the new chapter house in the background." (*See cut.*)

Historian Art Roberts of the Iowa State chapter recently worked up a list of new prospective members for Sigma Phi Epsilon's alumni chapters in the large cities.

All are recent or fairly recent graduates at Iowa State and Art vouches are excellent alumni chapter material.

Situated in Minneapolis are Jerry Whittlesey, Harold Murphy, Brian Brunsvoeld, Tom Rider, Bob Cadwell, and Lewis Gray.

With Allen-Bradley in Milwaukee are Dave Young, George Wilson, and Bob Sherwood. Darrel Riel is with New York Life Insurance in that city.

We find another big congregation in Denver—Stu Nielsen, Kent Burrel, Ron Moermond, Steve Ness, Dwight Moorhead, and Jerry Jensen.

Still another group is located in Cincinnati: Dave Fuchs, Bob Haxby, Ron Baukol, and Loel Thompson,

With Boeing in Seattle are T. J. Smith and Jim Bieber.

In Lincoln, Neb., we find Hal Mullison and Tom Sharp.

Mention of the Ted Shawn autobiography, *One Thousand and One Night Stands*, in the November JOURNAL (page 25), brought a fascinating note from L. E. Moyer, Jr., Oklahoma State, '28, of Amarillo, Tex. Brother Moyer represented Ted Shawn and his dancers nationally from 1934-40. In an autographed copy for Moyer the great Sig Ep dancer wrote: "To Ed, who made so many of the one-night stands possible. With love and gratitude . . . from Shawn."

Word from the Dean's Office, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, informs us that applications for training assistantships in the College Student Personnel Graduate Studies Program for the 1961-62 classes are now being received.

Robert C. Olson, January, 1961, graduate of Illinois Tech is a Sig Ep marine recruit who knows all the answers. This is what the *Chicago Sun Times* said of him in one of its "Chicago Briefs":

"The man who marked Robert C. Olson's marine qualification test couldn't believe it and had to check the results."

"But the result was the same: Olson had answered every one of 90 questions correctly, the first one to do so in the memory of testers at the Marine Corps Reserve Training Center at 500 W. 36th.

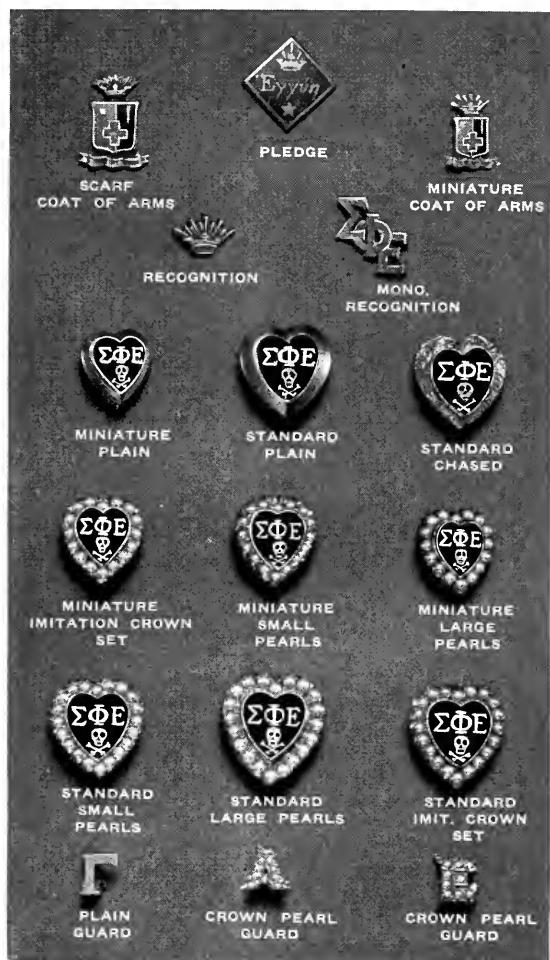
"Olson, 22, of 3650 W. 108th, a senior at the Illinois Institute of Technology, said he thought he did well on the test but not that well.

"The test is given applicants for induction into the Marines and consists of questions designed to test intellectual capacity, understanding of basic mechanics and other skills.

"Sgt. Dexter C. Sousa, who gave the test to Olson, was so impressed with the perfect record that he went through files to see if anyone had

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Pearl, 3 Diamond Points	35.75	65.75
Pearl, 4 Diamond Points	40.00	77.00
Pearl and Diamond Alternating	57.00	144.50
All Diamond	91.00	257.00

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Pearl, 3 Diamond Points	61.75	74.00
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All Diamond	208.00	290.75
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		3.00

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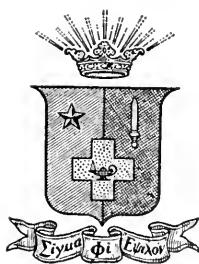
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done it previously but he found that no one had.

"So when Olson enters the Marines in January after his graduation, he'll start with a perfect record."

While at IIT Bob majored in business and economics and was active both at the chapter house and in school activities. He was historian, pledge trainer, social chairman, and activities chairman.

■ West Virginia Gamma is no longer located at Marshall College, but at Marshall University. On Thursday evening, March 3, Governor W. W. Barron signed into law a bill passed by the legislature giving University status to Marshall College.

■ NOTES AT PRESSTIME. We hardly know where we would have found the room for last-minute features we expected to present in this issue, had they arrived, since the budget did not permit 96 pages and space ran out.

We planned to include the Louisiana State installation, the appointment of a general Conclave chairman, the selection of an undergraduate Conclave speaker, and the 1961 Camp Fund, but these did not materialize.

The May copy call cautioned that a great deal of the material submitted might have to carry over to September, where news of undergraduate accomplishment and manpower listings would impress prospective pledges.

Thus while we apologize for the niggardly undergraduate coverage, we are encouraged by the flood of worthy campus reports and pictures, which we feel attest that the college fraternity, contrary to the assertions of its detractors, has reached a new peak. The September JOURNAL will tell the Sig Ep side of the story.

■ Last words (taken from the program of the District 26 Leadership School): "On to Chicago and stay on the Sig Ep Trail!"



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Grand Chapter sessions, where ideas for the good of Sigma Phi Epsilon are submitted, are challenging and inspiring. In these and in the hours of companionship and informal

discussion between sessions, the greatness of fraternity as an institution is revealed.

Sig Eps will be happy and comfortable in the Drake, which is an ideal hotel for the occasion. Regular rates begin at \$8.50 single, while special rates for undergraduates are: single \$8, twin \$7, triple \$6, and quadruple \$5. Make your reservations now by writing the Reservations Manager, the Drake, Chicago 11, and be sure to mention the Conclave.

Will we be seeing you?

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